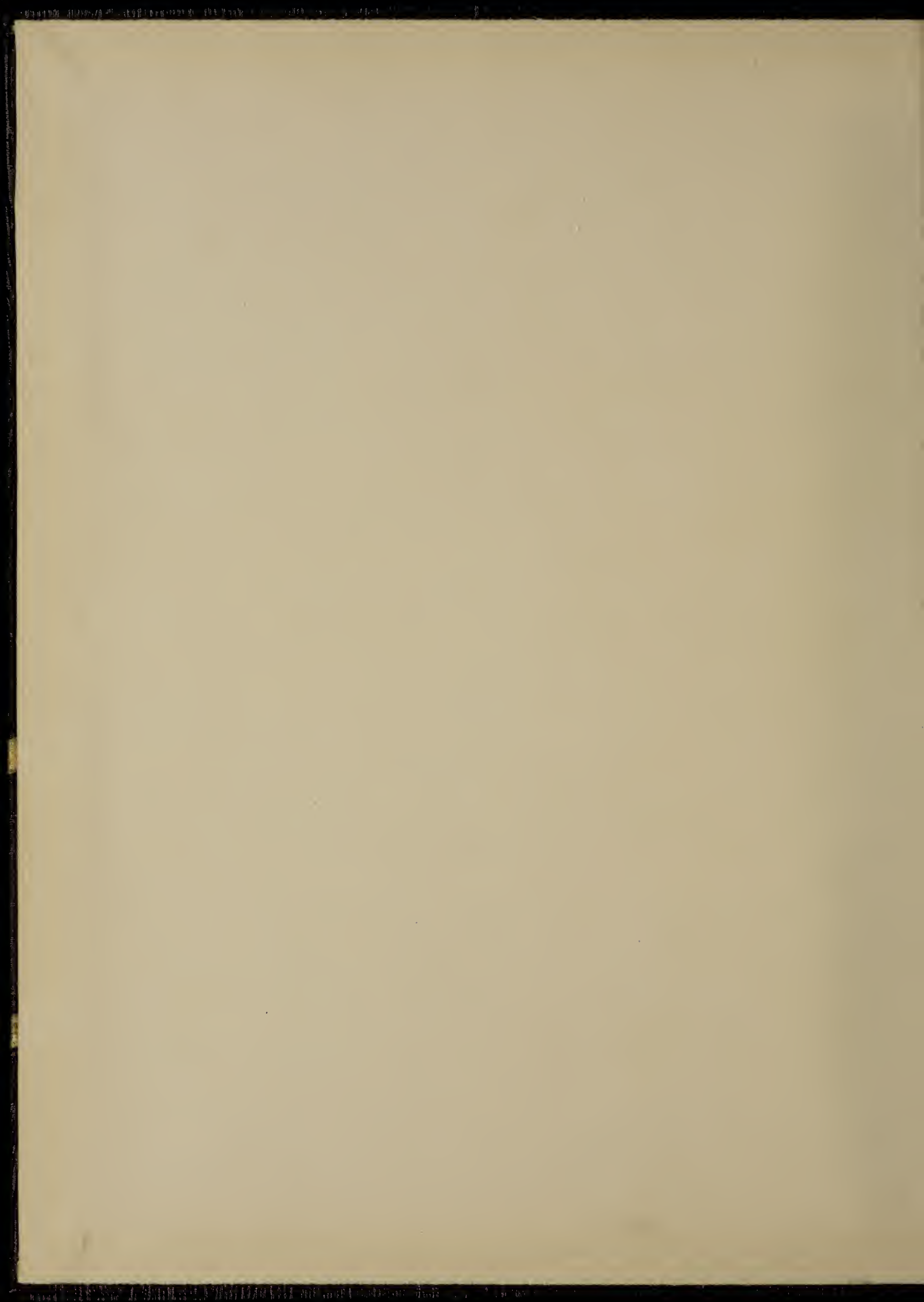


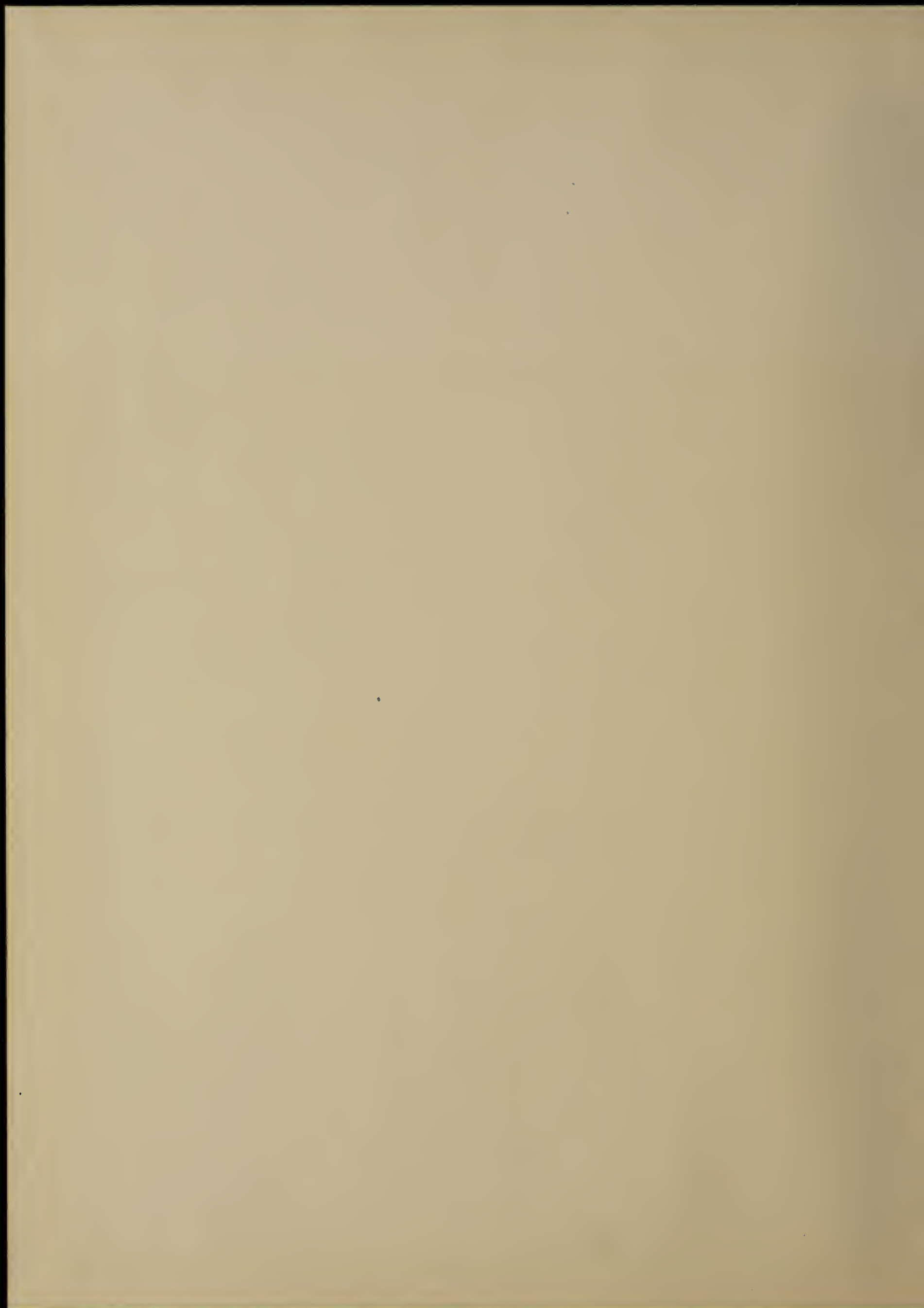


JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

1897-1941

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY EDITION





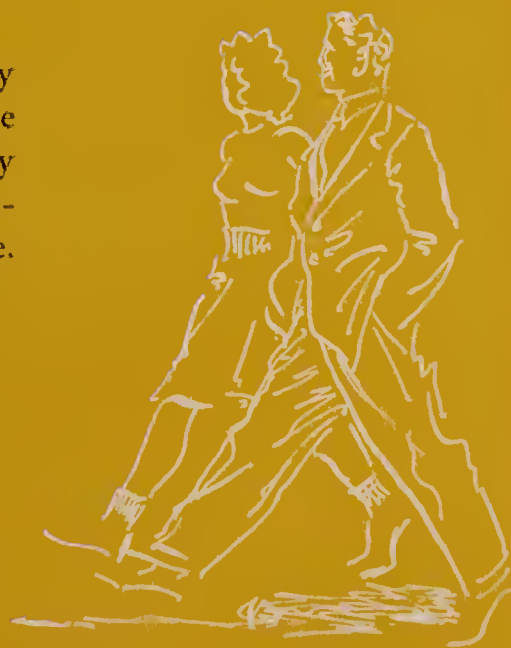
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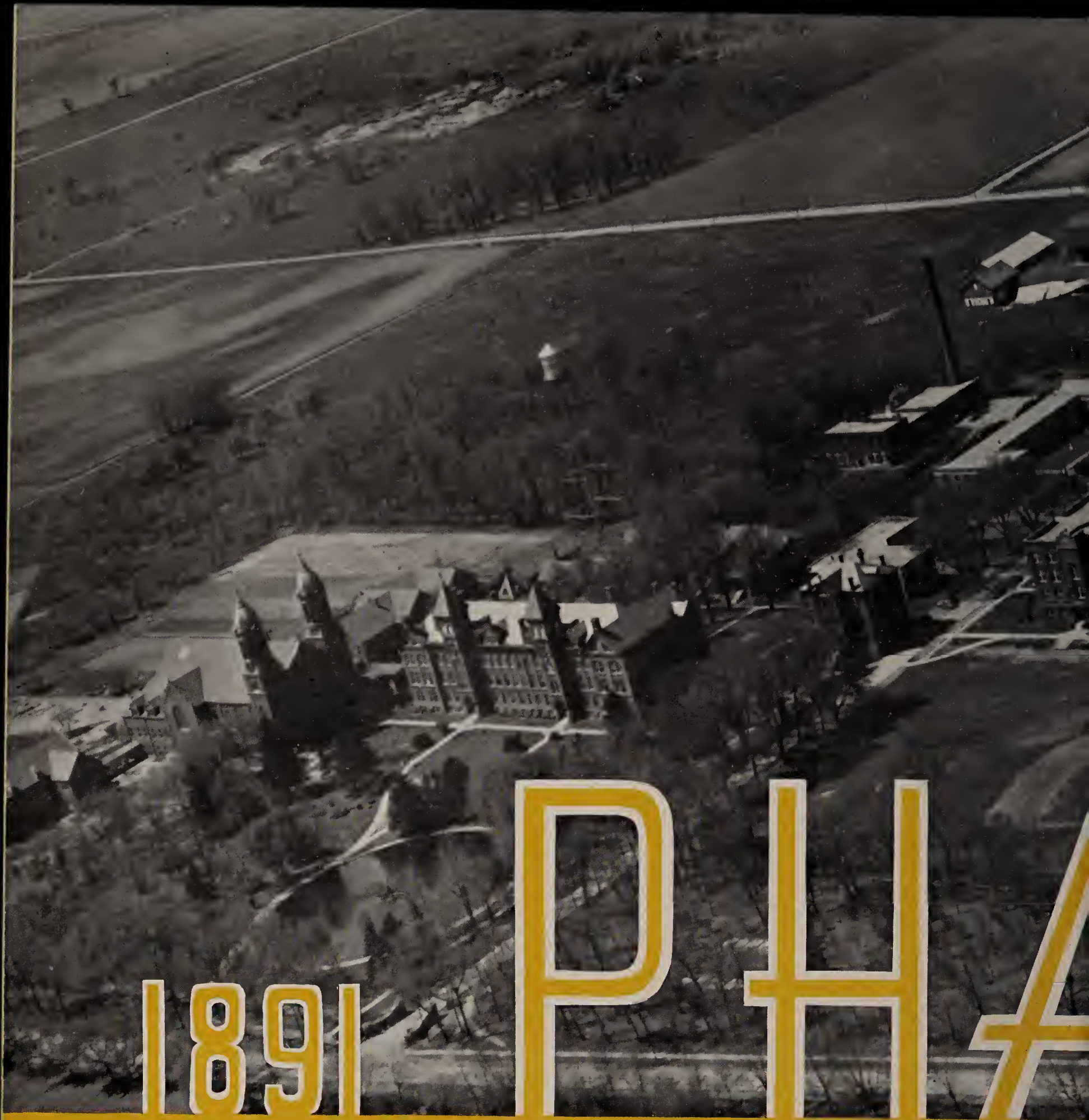


These years have been full, hard, good years. With a college they are bounteous from the start. From the very beginning of St. Joseph's College there has been the molding of Catholic manhood and the implanting of fine Catholic traditions. Today, fifty years since those pioneering times, there is busy growth and prosperity under the kindly mantle of St. Joseph.

The college pauses in her course down the avenues of time. Rather proudly—like a shepherd whose flock has thrived—St. Joseph's takes stock of herself, now a half-century established.

Her chronicle is fascinating. In every way she has grown. From a small, sandy plot in the untiled Indiana wilderness, from a student body of fifty-four, a faculty of seven, two mere departments of study—out of all this has she come.





1891 P H A



PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS
COLLEGEVILLE

WILLIAM E. HERBER, Editor



OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
INDIANA

ROBERT P. SACKSTEDER, Business Mgr.



CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS OF GOLDEN

A new phase demands a new sentinel of progress . . . and so was born Volume One of the yearbook of St. Joseph's College. Its record brings us to date the story of living and learning at the college in Collegeville, Indiana . . . a story of progress which we hope in succeeding volumes will be even more glorious than in the past . . .



JUBILEE

CONTINUED PROGRESS

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HONORING THE GREAT

FATHER AUGUSTINE SEIFERT



To the nine presidents of St. Joseph's, *Phase* is dedicated. May this volume in some measure convey the appreciation so justly due these nine men. Their hands held the reins, upon their shoulders rested the responsibility of keeping alight the lamp of St. Joseph's knowledge down through these fifty years.

Father Augustine Seifert came to the college from his professorship in St. Charles Seminary, Carthagen, Ohio. He served as pioneer president from 1891 to 1902, when he was succeeded by Father Benedict Boebner. In 1904 Father Augustine returned to the presidency, holding the



Father Benedict Boebner



Father Hugo Lear



Father Ignatius Wagner



Father Didacus Brackmann

MEN OF ST. JOSEPH'S

position at the helm of St. Joseph's until his retirement in 1913. Father Hugo Lear guided the destinies of Collegeville from 1913 until 1916, when Father Ignatius Wagner ascended to the headship. In 1925 began the tenure of office of Father Didacus Brackmann, followed in 1927 by Father Joseph Kenkel.

Father Rufus Esser became president in 1937, succeeded in the same year by Father Cyril Knue. A year later, in the fall of 1938, Father Aloys Dirksen began his duties at St. Joseph's.

Four of these Fathers of the Precious Blood watch their former charges from another world, Fathers Seifert, Boebner, Lear, and Brackmann having passed on to their Eternal Reward.

FATHER ALOYS DIRKSEN



Father Joseph Kenkel



Father Rufus Esser



Father Cyril Knue

The Biography



of a College



Reminiscences are perhaps the greatest boon of man. And there is a time-honored story, the hearing of which St. Joseph's men never tire. These are the legends surrounding the early years of Alma Mater.

Within the shadow of Collegeville's twin towers lies a stirring tale. The placid ripple of the lake is a direct paradox of the epochal days and nights that have begun and ended here. Once there was a time when no Ad Building spire reached out to grasp the sky.

This was fifty years ago. In the following pages, then, *Phase* presents the biography of St. Joseph's College, decade by decade. Hardly a simple story of brick and mortar, this is a narrative of life itself.



LIFE COMES TO THE JASPER COUNTY PRAIRIE IN THE BEGINNING



Dawn breaking across the countryside south of Rensselaer in 1868 revealed only a rude frame dwelling, the home of thirty-five orphans. Nineteen years later the home was closed. In 1887 the Catholic Indian Bureau erected an Indian School, now remodeled into Drexel Hall, and persuaded the Precious Blood Fathers to take charge. This St. Joseph's Indian Normal School continued for nine years, when Government support was withdrawn.

In 1889 Bishop Dwenger of Fort Wayne offered Father Henry Drees, then Provincial of the Sanguinist Fathers, this tract of land, stipulating that a college be founded there. During the same year St. Joseph's College was incorporated under Indiana laws. With the coming of summer, 1891, the first building, now the south part of the Administration Building, was finished. Two years later contractors extended the structure to its present proportions. Brother Victor Zuber arrived and set about planting the present towering trees of Collegeville.

St. Joseph's became Collegeville when the post office was begun in 1893, followed a year later by the graduation of Edward T. Mug, of Lafayette, a three-year commerce student. In May of 1894 occurred the first Military Day, a series of drills by the Seifert Light Guards. This battalion, with the Columbian Literary Society, were the first student organizations.

Twelve students graduated during the first formal commencement, 1896. Enrollment during the first decade hung evenly near the hundred mark. In 1897, present quarters were found limited, a situation which paved the way for the construction of Gaspar Hall.

Students of the old St. Joseph's Indian Normal School are shown at the right with Father Andrew Gietl, their supervisor.

Although more adept at chasing rabbits and staging war dances on the prairie, a number of these Indian boys sang in the choir at the dedication of the college in 1891. Kiki Rijinson, now an eighty-year-old resident of Jasper County, studied in the old Indian Normal School.





The above photograph shows St. Joseph's College in 1891. Note the proximity of the barn to the building in the left background. Trees seem to have grown rampant, while the pond was anything but the beauty spot it is today.

To observers it was more familiarly the habitat of bull frogs and other marine life, except when wandering livestock wallowed contentedly in the cool mire.

During the early days, according to alumni who remember, there was never more than the single rowboat shown above. This quite logically meant that not all of the early St. Joe boys could be Volga boatmen at once. Missing connections between shore and skiff got to be a common occurrence.



During the summer prior to the first opening of the college, Father Anthony Dick was in charge. His sphere was limited in large part to the overseeing of workmen shown with him at the left. These men completed the first edifice in 1891.

Dimensions reveal that the first building was 135 feet long, fifty-five feet wide, and eighty-eight feet high with a tower 115 feet above the ground. This section was added to in 1893 to complete the present Administration Building.



SECOND DECADE

ST. JOSEPH'S ASSUMES FULLER STATURE

With the turn of the new century, the young college had already made visible inroads upon the Indiana wilderness. Within the next ten years she was to lose forever the aura of a pioneering institution, that rapid was to be her progress.

The Monon Railroad, then the newest line in the middle west, ran its first special train for Collegeville on August 31, 1902. The occasion was a convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, an event which was to be the forerunner of many Field Masses, picnics, and alumni gatherings in years to come.

In 1902, Father Seifert gave over the presidency to Father Boebner for two years. This year also witnessed the first of a successful series of exhibitions by the "Turn-Verein," college gymnastic, juggling and tumbling crew. Here lies the origin of the present Turner Hall, where boxing now holds forth.

These were the years when the tempo of student organization quickened. The College Holy Name Society dates its birth to the year 1904. A fine, new gymnasium was completed in 1905, with the simultaneous introduction of the sport which was to carry the name of St. Joseph's into high sports realms—basketball. Father Seifert observed his sacerdotal jubilee in 1906. A year later work began on Dwenger Hall.

Concurrent with the early rise of the college was the work of Father Paulinus Trost, the first campus artist. Father Paulinus had studied in Munich. His vari-colored and many-figured ceiling in the old Ad Building auditorium still stands as a tribute to his ability.

Names such as De Paul, St. Viator, and Notre Dame made their debut on the local sports schedules. Governor Marshall's address was a highlight of the chapel dedication in 1910. The alumni, already considerably well organized, donated the present 110-foot flagstaff at homecoming ceremonies.

Dwenger Hall, completed in 1908, now serves as the Infirmary. The frame structure in the right background was the first building in Collegeville. It was razed last year.





Beneath the twin towers lies the focal center of St. Joseph's—the college chapel. Here forty Masses are read every morning. Here likewise is the oft-resorted-to mecca of students. Here for thirty years have come the troubled and the low in spirit.

Here has taken place the observance of the Passion during Holy Week, the three Masses of Christmas morning and the joys of the feast of Easter. And every morning there is the multiple reiteration of the Sacrifice of Calvary. What better leavening element could there be for education than the comfort, inspiration and reassurance offered by religion.

The roots of Collegeville history are imbedded in austerity. Students were accustomed to rising daily at five a. m. They looked forward to a regular morning study period—before breakfast. Nightly at nine in the old days, tomb-like silence spread like a pall over the campus. Students never had regular town permission. They saw Rensselaer only on special occasions.



Here is an early view of a local study hall, taken before 1900. Younger students nearest the camera were called "minims." This name was applied to younger-than-high-school-age students who pursued courses here before the turn of the century.



THIRD

GYM FIRE, WORLD

DECADE

WAR I STAND OUT

Two exceptional gymnasia are prominent in the chronicle of Collegeville. The building above, which also houses the college theater, science, music and library departments, was completed in 1915.

In the views below are shown the first gym, erected in 1905. On the morning of April 2, 1914, fire swept through the newly renovated home of sport, resulting in a nearly total loss.

The old gym is pictured below in the process of being elevated. A third story was being added at the ground line to furnish room for the newly inaugurated departments of Chemistry and Physics. The work of rebuilding was practically completed when the holocaust struck.



With the advent of the third decade, actual physical expansion continued as before. With the completion of the chapel, work began immediately upon the present Sisters' buildings.

In 1913, after twenty years as president of St. Joseph's, Father Seifert relinquished his duties to Father Hugo Lear. Father Seifert, before his death in 1937, was certainly entitled to happy memories in his declining years. Stern enough to marshall his forces efficiently, he was at once fair and kind in the minds of his admirers and associates. There were 300 students to bid farewell to their former leader.

The year following had its disappointments. Athletics, since St. Joe began inter-collegiate sports ten years before, was gradually increasing in stature. Students of the time, possessed with a more than intense desire to carry out the old college slogan of "mens sana in corpore sano," were sowing the seed in all present major sports. On March 24, 1914, the entire student body, fortified with picks, shovels, barrows, and the like, in a single day constructed the present quarter-mile practice track in the highway grove. Rensselaer High School had a high-caliber team that year, but were set down in the college's initial venture in this sport. With athletics on the upswing, it is easy to estimate the blow brought about by the burning of the old gym on the morning of April 2, 1914. Eight years' collection of equipment was destroyed in the blaze.

On the strength of an appropriation from the Precious Blood Society, work began at once on the present building. Order was re-



stored once more on the campus by June, 1916, when the college called in her old friends and students for the observance of the Silver Jubilee.

And so the tumult and shouting of the festive occasion faded into summer, only to assume a new lease on life with the arrival of fall. Much after the manner of today, reverberations of imminent war echoed over the campus in the year following. Student Emil Goettemoeller put away his books and joined forces with Uncle Sam. A plaque at the rear of the St. Joseph's chapel testifies to the memory of the local grads who lost their lives in the fields of France.



Looking east from the Administration Building, around the year 1910.

FOURTH DECADE

THE TIME OF INTERNAL CHANGES

Of all the decades in the history of St. Joseph's, the fourth, from 1921 to 1930, was perhaps the most normal. These were the years when the college, already in its thirties, had an appreciable amount of experience from which to draw. They were possibly the years of greatest individual student achievement.

Expansion by buildings was considerably lessened during this decade. In 1922, work moved ahead on the present Power Plant. This was the only major project of the period.

From 1922 to 1925 the Community students were withdrawn from Collegeville, leaving only the academy and junior college departments. From 1925 through 1930, the process was directly reversed, and the campus became known as St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary at the urgent request of several Bishops.

Although outwardly more silent, these were the years of growth from within, of outward manifestation of the student body. Dramatics flourished, while the choir, band and orchestra units went abroad and gathered new laurels. Father Rapp became prominent for his results at the helm of the Columbian Literary Society. Professor Paul Tonner first began in 1925 his work of turning the music department into a veritable bedlam which always resulted in delicately-presented work when the great nights of presentation came.

This was the era of the elaborate St. Patrick's Day masquerades into Rensselaer, occasions when the Irish found numerous alien nationalities on the campus to aid them in extolling "the wearing of the green."

Came the flush years of the later twenties and student life went on beneath the clash and clangor as tranquilly as ever. In 1930 reforestation grew into national prominence, and was again the signal for another shoulder-to-shoulder student movement. St. Joe men planted 2,000 trees in and around the campus.

This was truly a social decade. For whatever was missed by the comparative absence of the contractor's blueprints was more than offset by the great awakening of the student body. Life, spirit, study, achievement, good fellowship—those were the watchwords.





Whether it has been books or wide open spaces down through the years of St. Joseph's, students have found both to be abundant.

The view above shows students reading in the outer room of the library. There are considerably more than 40,000 books in the present St. Joe library, or nearly 100 per student.

Nor is the eighty-acre campus particularly confining, as the bottom photo bears out. Today the Collegeville grounds are viewed with respect by landscape experts, a tribute to the early Fathers who laid out the campus so amply.





Noll Hall—Named for the Bishop of Fort Wayne



Drexel Hall—Formerly an Indian Normal School

ST. JOSEPH'S BECOMES FIFTH

Intercollegiate sports had been suspended during the years when the college was a preparatory seminary. The school reverted to its former status in 1931, a year also marked by the arrival of Coach Ray DeCooke, an All-American basketball player from Notre Dame. DeCooke led St. Joseph's back into the realm of college athletics.

In 1931 also, the famous Lourdes Grotto in the south grove was erected, almost entirely by student labor. Winter of this year saw more than 100 sports enthusiasts vying for positions on the first Cardinal varsity basketball squad in six years. Soon after this work was begun on the present massive stone gates of Collegeville.

In all its fifty years, the college must point to the month of June, 1935, as the setting for another memorable event in local history. The board of trustees laid plans for the enlarging of the school into a full four-year college of liberal arts and sciences.

With this goal of a four-year college in view, Collegeville plunged into a period of building and adjustment that bade well to out-shadow even the booms of earlier years. Work got under way at once on the new Science Hall addition to the gym building. The completion of this project in 1936 heralded the remodeling of the old Indian School across the highway. Thus arrives Drexel Hall to the modern scene. This home of the upperclassmen is named for Mother Catherine Drexel, whose donation to the American Indian Society made Indian education a reality here from 1887 until 1896.





Gaspar Hall



Seifert Hall, with Power Plant in Background

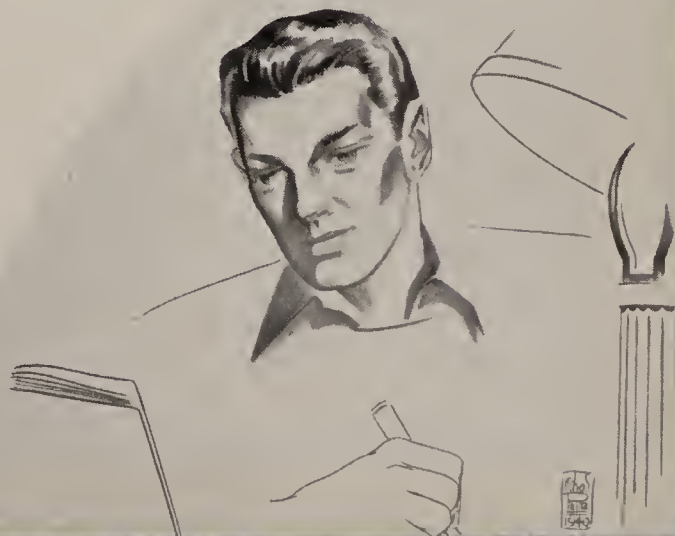
A FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE DECADE

Father Aloys Dirksen succeeded Father Cyril Knue as president in the fall of 1938. Work was nearing completion late in 1939 on Seifert Hall, named for Father August Seifert, the college's pioneer president. Came last spring and ground was broken for Noll and Xavier Halls, together with the Fieldhouse, which is being sponsored by alumni donations. Less conspicuous, a new kitchen furnished a fourth item, all of which were dedicated in this spring of 1941.

Nor was the sputter of cement mixers unrivaled by other changes. In the fall of 1937 the old *Collegian* was discontinued, its place being taken by *Measure*, a literary journal, and *Stuff*, the campus weekly newspaper. Edward Fischer, alumnus of St. Joe, took up the work of the college news bureau, journalism classes, and the reorganization of the alumni, crystallized in the publication of *Contact*, the new grad newspaper.

Social life came to Collegeville in this decade. The first formal Monogram Prom occurred in May, 1937. The first Homecoming dance was an event of the fall of 1939. Early in 1940 was the setting for the original Raleigh Club Valentine Ball.

Coach DeCooke turned over the destinies of St. Joe athletics to Mr. Joseph Dienhart during the summer of 1938.



S I X T H

Thus unwinds the scroll of Collegeville, bringing the narrative to the threshold of modern times. These fifty years have been resolved and purposeful. Certainly they have not been in vain, as the St. Joseph's of the Golden Jubilee Year testifies.

Fifty years ago there were fifty-four students answering the roll. The office register of that time shows that five states appeared on the address list. Today, however, the St. Joseph's student body is composed of three divisions. College men number around 350, which when added to the academy and religious students' section, swells the total to near 500. These students reside in eighteen separate states—from Maryland to Nebraska and Kansas, from Michigan and Wisconsin to Tennessee.

When Father Seifert and his aids welcomed the first detachment of students from Fort Wayne in 1891, there were but two departments of study—commerce and the classics. With the addition of Civil Aeronautics to the curriculum last fall, there are now ten avenues of study. In early years there were seven professors who taught ten subjects. The Jubilee Year opened with a faculty of fifty and 227 available courses.



G. M. Strauss

Of the first student body of fifty-four, eighteen still remain to join the college in her fiftieth year. On the occasion of the Silver Jubilee in 1916, the alumni lists totaled 500 men. According to the new directory, more than 2,700 now look to St. Joseph's when they think of their Alma Mater.

Comparisons with the past can be endless. Early college musicians and actors traveled in a flat-top, horse-drawn farm wagon when they presented entertainment in surrounding hamlets. What were formerly day-long excursions have now become a matter of hours. For nineteenth century St. Joe athletes, the annual journey to St. Viator's was as memorable as the recent far-eastern invasion by the Puma basketball squad.

How the college buildings have increased has been noted. Size of the St. Joseph's abundant farm lands has also advanced. Today's fields come to more than 1800 acres, including a 240-acre plot near Fowler, Ind.

It is highly doubtful that the college's physical growth will cease abruptly after this year. Most of the plans for the future are too formative at the moment for publication. However, the architect's sketch at the bottom of these pages links the Collegeville of today with an imaginary one of the future.

The modern, bustling St. Joseph's College of 1941 is seemingly different in every way from the college of 1891. In spirit, however, she is basically the same. The heart of a half-century ago is still there. In every phase of her existence she will continue to be motivated by the identical theme of conquest and the advancement so characteristic of her progress down through these fifty years.



THE 6TH

DECADE BEGINS

To the Precious Blood Fathers who have dedicated their lives to teaching men of St. Joseph's, this section is respectfully devoted.

Unswerving have been these professors in aiding a struggling student. Through the years they have taught accurately, thoroughly, earnestly. To them goes credit for stimulating the love and pursuit of knowledge.

So long as the Sanguinist Fathers reign in Collegeville, the youths who study here will ever be grateful for professors who work with their students as fellow men. For individual, painstaking attention, for instilling the right and pointing out the error of desultory, unmethodical ways, the learning element of St. Joseph's is profoundly thankful.

Truly, they have taught their charges how to live well.



CLH
1940



Faculty

No Jubilee volume of St. Joseph's College would be complete without a special tribute to the Society of the Precious Blood, and to the Very Rev. Joseph M. Marling, S.T.L., Ph.D., head of the American Province.

Father Marling became director of the American Province during the summer of 1938, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Ignatius Wagner. He spent his youth in Ironton, Ohio. Prior to his ordination in 1929, he pursued studies at St. Joseph's College and at St. Charles Seminary.

During the two years following he taught Apologetics at St. Charles. In 1931 he began a three-year term of graduate study in the department of Philosophy at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Father Marling returned again to a professorship at St. Charles in 1934. Three years later he was honored with a professorship in the department of Philosophy at Catholic University. In 1938 he was elected Provincial of the American Province.

Of particular worth have been the philosophical writings of Father Marling. He has been a regular contributor to *The New Scholasticism*.

As Provincial of the Society he is also president of the college Board of Trustees. His interest in Collegeville is genuine, as evidenced by his frequent visits and concern over college activities.

All of St. Joseph's recent physical expansion can be attributed directly to the support of the Society of the Precious Blood. All members of the Society, whether priests, Brothers or Sisters, endow the college with years of unsalaried efforts.

Here, then, lies the secret of an inexpensive, Catholic education. The Society of Precious Blood is wholly responsible for the apprenticeship to life as offered to the students of St. Joseph's.

THE VERY REV. JOSEPH M. MARLING,
S.T.L., Ph.D.



A Tribute to the Fathers
of the Precious Blood

In the Words of Our

Most Reverend Bishop . . .

When I think of St. Joseph's I am forcibly reminded that probably half the priests now working in the Diocese of Fort Wayne received their early spiritual formation there as candidates of the sacred ministry.

I am reminded that for many years St. Joseph's was conducted exclusively as a Preparatory Seminary, meeting all the requirements of the Holy See and, therefore, rendering it unnecessary for this diocese to operate such an institution of its own.

I am reminded that the Fathers of the Precious Blood have themselves rendered invaluable service to priests of this diocese by responding cheerfully and promptly to every call for aid, whether for special devotions or for temporary replacement of pastor or assistant.

I am reminded that the governing body of the Society of the Precious Blood has recently chosen my name to designate one of the recent halls erected for college students.

In the light of these favors and courtesies, extended to me both as Bishop of Fort Wayne and personally, it would hardly be necessary for me to express my joy and pleasure over the observance, this year, of the Golden Jubilee of the founding of St. Joseph's College.

St. Joseph's was the Alma Mater of my Vicar General, of the pastor of the Cathedral, of several of our Monsignori and of many other priests who have honored their exalted station in life. If it had come into existence two years earlier it would have been my own Alma Mater as well.

In extending its curriculum to embrace a full college course, St. Joseph's has also rendered a much needed service to the laity. The church has not had a sufficient number of colleges to meet the demands of good Catholic parents who are adverse to sending their boys to state institutions, and yet are financially unable to send them to those boarding schools where the cost is to them prohibitive. St. Joseph's meets this demand, for it holds a middle position between these two groups of educational institutions.

I pray that Almighty God may bless St. Joseph's on the occasion of its Jubilee both in recompense for its great contribution to the promotion of His cause here on earth, and for its unbounded success in the future.

Assuring St. Joseph's of my own and of my priests' continued interest in its work, I am, with congratulations to the Provincial, the Rector, and to every member of its staff of professors,

Yours sincerely in Christ,

(Signed) John Francis Noll,
Bishop of Fort Wayne.



BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

This is an introduction to the main power of St. Joseph's College. The prime mover of every official act is the Board of Administration.

The Board is composed of those priests who hold the most vital positions in the College organization. All matters which result eventually in the planning of procedure or outlining of policies come under their scope.

Members of the present Board of Administration are shown below. Following are the names and positions of these Collegeville officials, left to right:

The Rev. John Schon has served on the Board since the Spring of 1937. He is the procurator, or treasurer, of the college.

The duties of college vice-president fall to the hand of the Rev. Fred Fehrenbacher. As a Board member, Father Fehrenbacher is now in his second term, having served during the school year of 1936-1937 when he held the office of the Dean of Men, and from 1938 to the present.

President of the college and of the Board of Administration is the Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen. He has filled the chair in both capacities since 1938, when he was appointed to the Collegeville presidency.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks holds a Board position by virtue of his office of Dean of Studies. Father Lucks came into office during the Spring of 1937.

Chairman of the Committee on Athletics is the Rev. Edward Roof, whose tenure of office on the college Board dates from 1936.

In charge of campus routine and discipline is the Rev. Norman Koller, who ascended to the Board last Fall with his appointment to the office of Dean of Men.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The family name of Dirksen has long been prominent in the annals of Collegeville history. In 1891, the first year of the school's existence, the name of Mr. Frank Dirksen was upon the rolls. He is the father of the college president. Both father and son were active in the C.L.S. and other campus activities. Both chose teaching for their life work.

THE VERY REV.
ALOYS H. DIRKSEN, S.T.D.



Father Dirksen is a native of Mercer County, Ohio. Following his studies at St. Joseph's, and later at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagen, Ohio, he was ordained in 1926.

After a year of teaching at St. Joseph's, Father Dirksen spent three years of graduate study at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., majoring in Sacred Scripture.

In 1931 he returned to the faculty of St. Charles Seminary, teaching Sacred Scripture and Hebrew. He was thus occupied until his elevation to the St. Joseph's presidency in 1938.

Father Dirksen is a crusading president. Few days go by in which he is not traveling afield — whether to address alumni chapters, Knights of Columbus, or to preach at Ecclesiastical functions.

His published articles are numerous. Listing Father Dirksen as a regular contributor are *The Ecclesiastical Review*, *The Homiletic and Pastoral Review*, *The Classical Bulletin*, *Sign*, *Columbia*, and *The Missionary*.

Father Dirksen has served on the Revision Committee of the English New Testament, prepared by the Catholic Biblical Association of America.



TOP: REV. NORMAN G. KOLLER, A.B.

REV. HENRY J. MARTIN, A.B.

TOP: REV. CHARLES J. ROBBINS, A.B.

BOTTOM: REV. NORMAN L. HECKMAN, A.B.

BOTTOM: REV. MR. VINCENT SHAFER, A.B.

RELIGION

Perfection of character through divine grace, and solid religious instruction, is the proper and immediate end of Christian education. This is the burden of the late Pontiff's Encyclical, "Christian Education of Youth". It follows, then, that the Catholic College must not only strive to impart sound Catholic teaching and practice; but it must, likewise, seek to translate that knowledge into instructive action. Conscious of this primary aim of Catholic education, St. Joseph's has made every effort to present a well-planned course in advanced religious instruction.

The Religion courses are, therefore, arranged with a view to correlate the fundamental truths of the Catholic faith with the real issues and problems facing the layman in his daily life and conduct. A knowledge of the Life of Christ and a general acquaintance with the Sacred Scriptures being a necessary background for an intelligent understanding and appreciation of the whole religious structure, special emphasis is placed on the reading of the Bible.

To insure sound teaching and effective guidance, the Department of Religion is comprised solely of priest-members, all trained instructors. To supplement the formal courses offered, a library of representative books and pamphlets relative to the respective courses are available for student use and reference.

As a capstone to the entire religion program, the College offers every student the opportunity for individual and personal guidance by a priest member of the faculty; the choice is determined by the student.

REV. THOMAS H. GROTEN-
RATH, M.A., CHAIRMAN





PHILOSOPHY

REVEREND WALTER T. PAX
Ph.D., CHAIRMAN

The Department of Philosophy and Education has a twofold ideal; to prepare a graduate to be able to meet the requirements of the State of Indiana concerning regular High School Teacher's License, and to give every student a firm foundation in the various branches of Scholastic Philosophy.

For this reason a large number of courses are designated as electives in order to permit the student to choose those subjects in which he desires to secure a Teacher's License.

The Philosophy courses acquaint the student with the scope, terminology, and problems of Scholastic Philosophy, and also embrace the fields of Ethics, Logic, Epistemology, Ontology, Cosmology, Theodicy, and the History of Philosophy.

Every graduate is required to show a minor in Philosophy.

One of the members of this department, Father Lucks, served as Director of this first yearbook. Giving invaluable aid, Father Lucks was always ready with the advice without which the book could not have become a reality.

AND EDUCATION

REV. CLETUS G.
KERN, M.A.



REV. SYLVESTER
H. HARTMAN,
M.A.



REV. HENRY A.
LUCKS, Ph.D.



ENGLISH



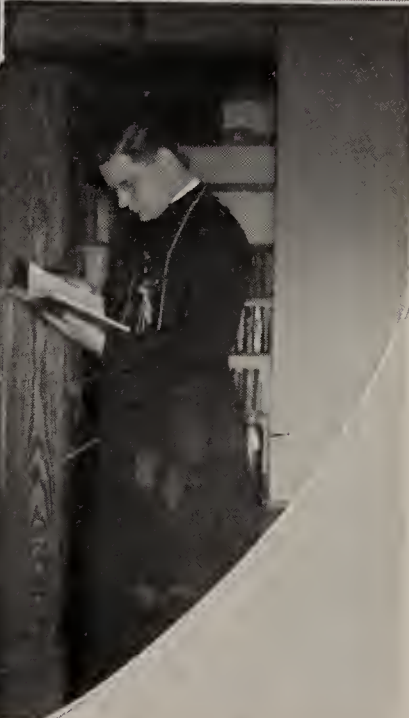
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FISCHER, A.B.



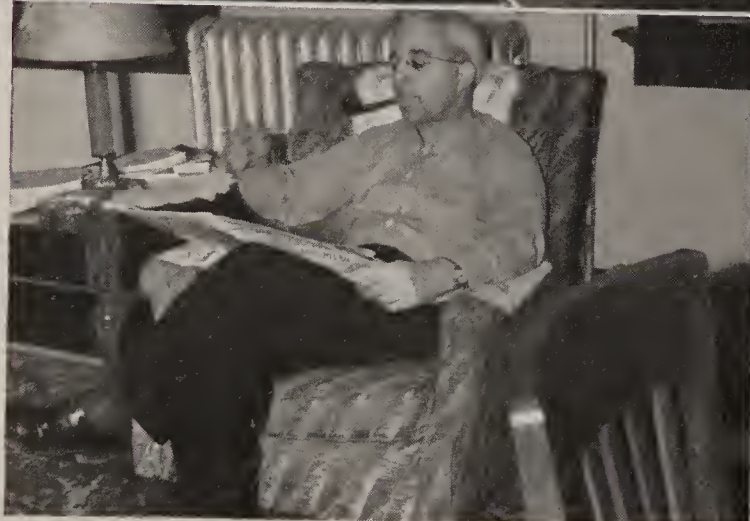
REV. ILDEPHONSE
J. RAPP, A.B.



REV. GERARD A.
LUTKEMEIER, A.B.



REV. RUFUS H.
ESSER, M.A.



REV. SYLVESTER
H. LEY, M.A.

REV. JOSEPH A.
SHEERAN, M.A.

and DRAMATICS



REV. PAUL F. SPECKBAUGH
Ph.D., CHAIRMAN

The Department of English Language and Literature has a most important role to play in the education of the students of the institution. The goals may be roughly divided into two parts: those pertaining to English as a written and spoken language, and those covering English as a domain of literature, rich with the great creations of the masters.

This knowledge is considered a necessity for the entire student body. The department fills this need by offering appropriate courses for all students. The freshmen are trained in the fundamentals of composition. The sophomore has the opportunity of studying advanced composition, or of investigating business English, or the plays of Shakespeare. Later in the same year, he makes a close study of Catholic literature. For the Junior, courses in American and English literature are available. The Senior must make a close study of the fundamentals of literary criticism. Such is the department's plan and method of bringing this primary subject into the experience of the student.

To the student, however, who has a major interest in this field, the department offers other items. Studies in Chaucer, in English drama, in the novel, in poetry, in the Romantic movement give ample chance to fill the gaps



of knowledge. Further there are the divisions of journalism and of speech, which are headed by men specially trained in these fields, men who can guide the student in the correct ways of newspaper work and oratory.

CLASSICAL LANGUAGE

The courses in this department are offered for their practical and cultural values. The foremost purpose is to make available to all students the advantages of a broad cultural education. Those which require a knowledge of Greek or Latin are designed to cultivate in the student the ability to read and enjoy in the original much of the best that has been said and thought in the world, to provide a broad foundation for proficiency in English and the Romance languages, and to prepare the student for educational and professional life.

Courses which may be included in the programs of the various departments are offered for those students who specialize in other fields and whose knowledge of the classical languages is limited.



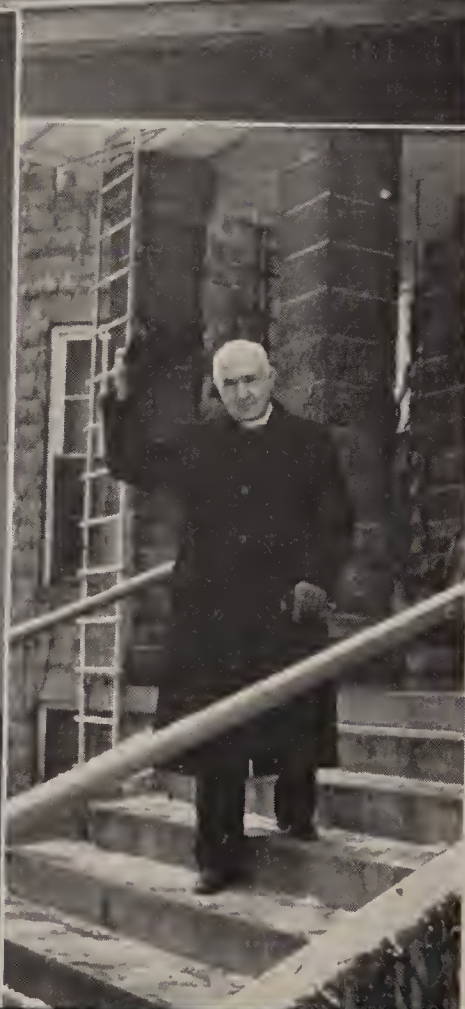
REV. CAMILLUS P. LUTKE-MEIER, M.A.



REV. GILBERT F. ESSER, M.A.



REV. ANTHONY B. PALUSZAK, Ph.D., CHAIRMAN



REV. STEPHEN STEPHENSON, A.B.

REV. JOSEPH A. HILLER,
Ph.D., CHAIRMAN



REV. EDMUND J. GUILLO-
ZET, M.A.

REV. CLEMENT M. FALTER,
M.A.



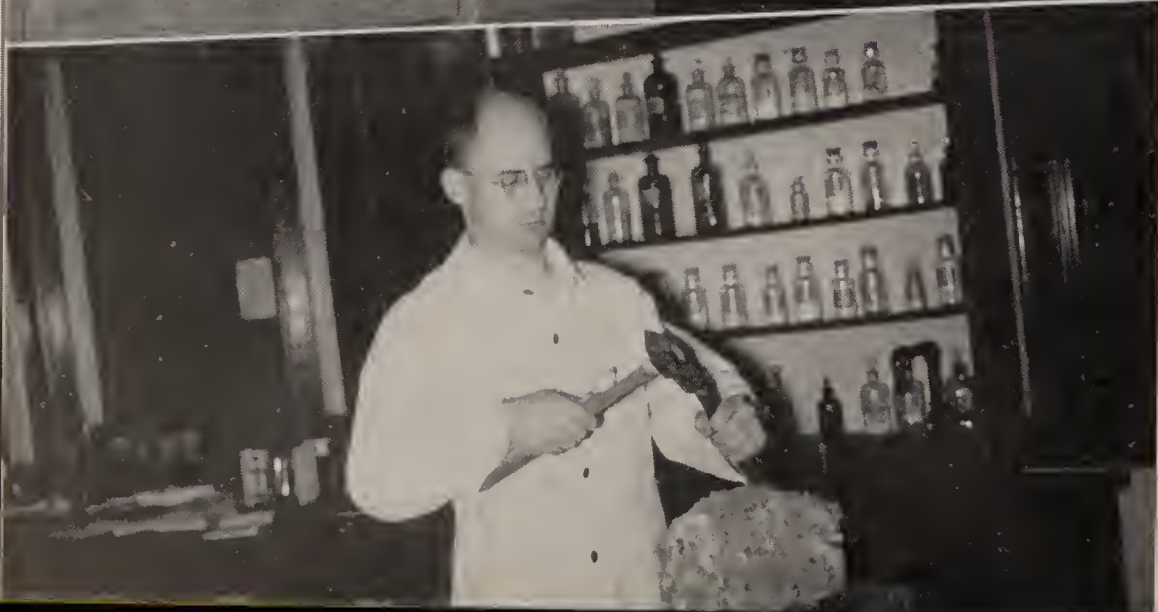
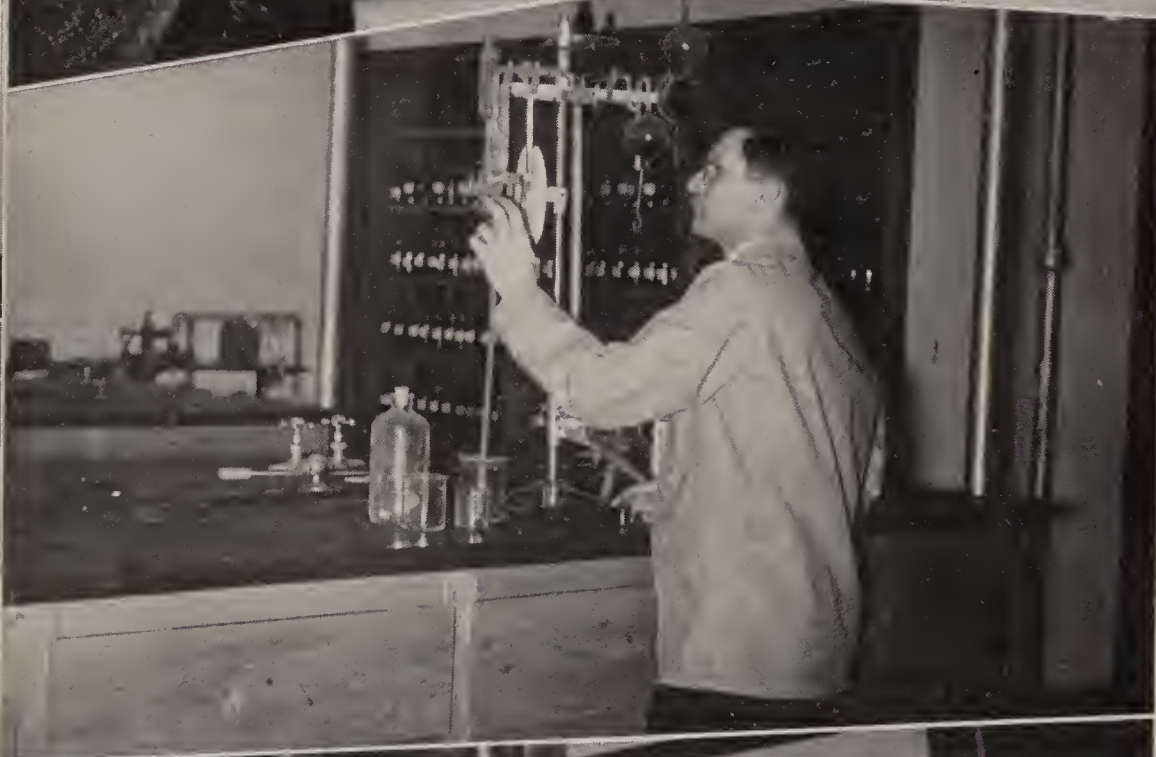
REV. MR. MICHAEL A. SPE-
GELE, A.B.

An appreciation and understanding of the cultures and peoples of other countries, concomitants of foreign language studies, are definite contributions to the cosmopolitan viewpoint which is the mark of an educated man. In a modern world, where once unfathomed distances have been dwarfed by rapid transportation and communications, this cosmopolitan viewpoint is becoming increasingly important whether one's interests are commercial, professional or political.

Conscious of these facts the Department of Modern Languages has kept pace with all developments in its field. The Department, headed by Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Hiller, offers extensive courses in Spanish, French and German. As part of the liberal education aim of the College the study of foreign languages is made available to all students. Many of the departments have listed a modern language as requisite for the cultural training of a student planning to enter a profession.

It has always been the aim of the Department in the teaching of modern languages to stress those values and appreciations without which the education of the whole man is impossible.

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE



SCIENCE

BIOLOGY

Rev. John W. Baechle, M.S.

PHYSICS

Rev. Boniface R. Dreiling, M.S.

CHEMISTRY

Rev. Albert A. Wuest, M.S.

GEOLOGY

Rev. Carl F. Nieset, M.S.

Keeping well abreast of the rapid growth of St. Joseph's, the Department of Science has developed with leaps and bounds. Students may pursue full four-year programs of studies majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Geology or Physics, and graduating with a bachelor of science degree. Besides these courses in pure science the College offers various pre-professional programs of which the pre-medical, pre-pharmacy, and pre-dental as well as pre-engineering courses in Chemical, Mechanical or Electrical engineering are of the finest to be found anywhere.

All science courses have been organized with typical Collegeville thoroughness and all courses are accompanied with extensive laboratory exercises. The laboratories are of the finest. They are housed in large modern rooms equipped with the latest well-chosen apparatus. These laboratories represent one of the largest investments of the College totaling in the neighborhood of \$50,000 in value of equipment alone. As a result, one of the outstanding features of St. Joseph's training is the dexterity that her students develop in laboratory technique due to frequent personal use of these laboratory instruments.

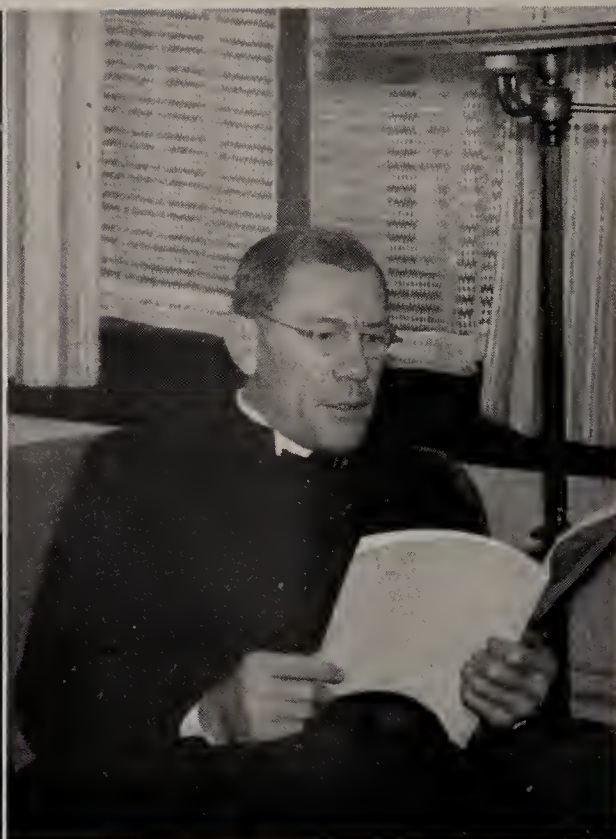


REV. CLARENCE J. KROECKEL
M.S., CHAIRMAN

For the past eight years, Father Kroeckel has been teaching at St. Joseph's. He has been chairman of the Physical Science Department since 1938. Under his guidance, courses in the History of American Medicine and Bacteriology have been introduced. His main interest has been the building up of pre-medical courses of study. Through his efforts an excellent Pre-Medical program has been established.



REV. FRANCIS A. HEHN, M.A.,
CHAIRMAN



REV. JOSEPH B. KENKEL, Ph.D.

SOCIAL

Four departments, Accounting, Economics, History, and Sociology, are concentrated under the heading of Social Science.

The Accounting program gives a thorough insight into the problems of an accountant, and the technique of accounts.

Closely aligned with the Accounting program is the field of Economics. The courses are designed for those who desire fundamental training for business, and are in need of a fuller comprehension as a background for much of their professional work.

The History department gives as complete an idea as possible of the social process during the particular period studied and to connect it with the whole human life process. This is done by first aiming to secure a clear idea of the facts involved; and then to analyze and explain the facts in terms of racial, economic, and social factors concerned.



REV. FRED L. FEHRENBACHER,
M.A.



REV. ALBERT E. GORDON, A.B.
MR. GEORGE L. SHEEHAN, A.B.

SCIENCE

The work of the Sociology department is designed to acquaint the student with the nature of society, its processes, and its problems. Fundamental social institutions: the family; the community; the school; the State; the Church; are all treated.

Since the establishment of a complete four year curricula in the College, the Social Science department has been continually taking steps to make the Business Administration courses an important department of study. The significance of their success is shown by the fact that the Business courses are a principal source of students. Approximately fifty per cent of the enrollment is centered in the field of Business Administration.

MATHEMATICS

The courses in the department of mathematics are designed to give the student an insight into the underlying philosophy of mathematics; and to give the student a mastery of the skills and techniques needed for the applications of mathematics.

Courses are so arranged as to give students who so desire a minimum knowledge of the science, while others may major in the subject.

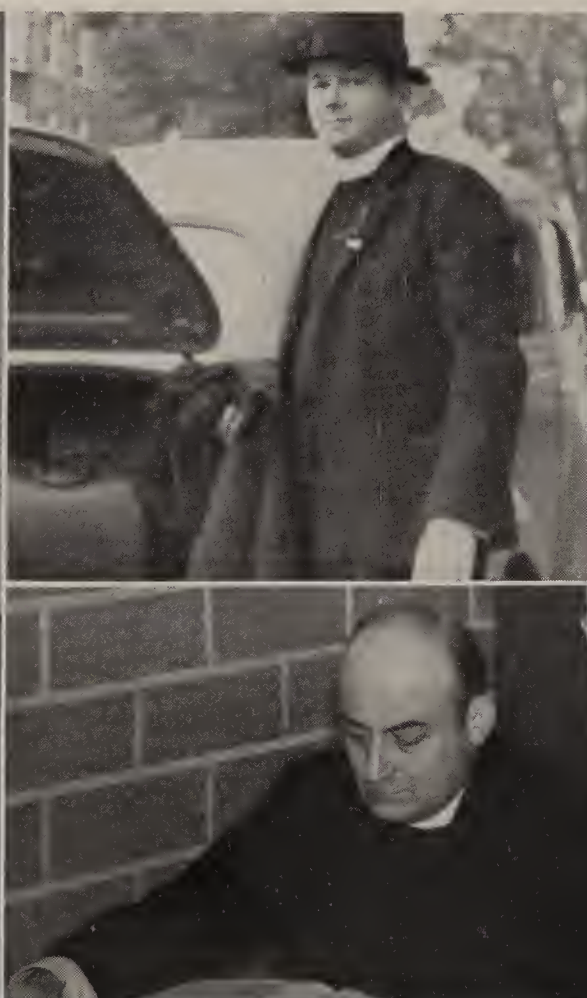
Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, Chairman of the Department, is also Assistant Dean of Studies. The Treasurer of the College and member of the Board of Administration is Rev. John J. Schon, a member of this department.

REV. MARCELLUS M. DREILING,
M.S.

REV. ALFRED J. ZANOLAR, M.S.,
CHAIRMAN

REV. JOHN J. SCHON, M.A.

BROTHER JOHN J. MARLING, B.S.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This is the latest addition to the curriculum of St. Joseph's. At the beginning of the term of 1939-40, courses were available to men who wished to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education.

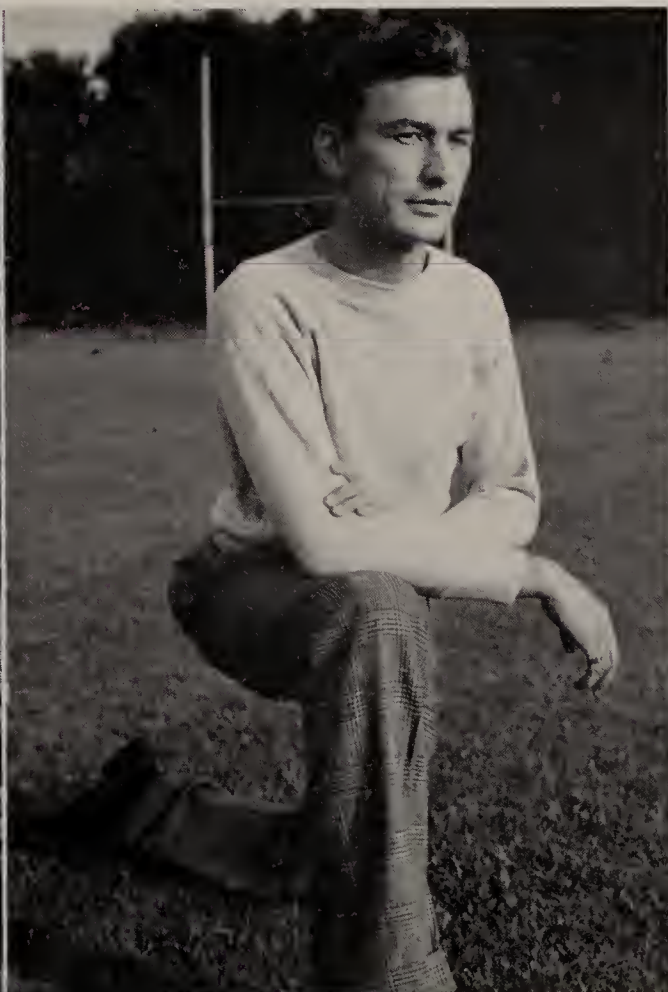
The work of this department is organized to provide for the needs of the average man, and to provide special instruction and training for those wishing to teach physical education in high school, do playground work, coaching, etc. Men who desire to qualify for teaching health and physical education will find regular four-year curricula organized with this objective.

Rev. Edward E. Roof teaches a history of physical education, the administration of high school athletics, and the method of handling intramurals. Mr. Joseph Dienhart instructs the students in the fundamentals of coaching. Mr. Richard Scharf teaches subjects in the field of Business Administration.

MR. JOSEPH DIENHART, A.B.



MR. RICHARD F. SCHARF, A.B.



REV. EDWARD E. ROOF, M.A.,
CHAIRMAN



MUSIC

The purpose of the Department of Music is not only to teach knowledge of music, but also to develop the intellectual, emotional, and physical faculties of the student. Thirty-one major courses are included in the curriculum, which meets the needs of a variety of intensities of study. They meet the requirements of students who are studying the subject as a secondary matter; or those who wish to add to their enjoyment of music by being able to re-create it for themselves. These interests may be satisfied, and varying amounts of credit toward graduation may be earned for this study.



Mr. Paul C. Tonner, B.Mus., has been affiliated with the Music Department of the College for over twenty years. In addition to his regular duties of teaching, and directing the College band and orchestra, Mr. Tonner is also well known in the field of composition and arrangement.



Rev. Harold V. Diller, A.B., Chairman of the Music Department, is best known for his work with choral groups. The successes of the glee club and choir can be directly attributed to his untiring efforts. Their appearances in other cities have been successful because of the highly technical perfection brought about under his skillful direction.

ASSISTANTS

Brother Henry is spending his first year at Collegeville, having been transferred from St. Charles Seminary, Carthegena, Ohio. Well-liked by the student body, he superintends study in Noll Hall.

Brother Louis has been associated with the Academy department for several years as head of supervised study.

Brother Victor, Collegeville's oldest resident, was formerly head infirmarian. Despite his longevity, he still serves as assistant infirmarian. "Vic," as he is known by friends, also assists at the post office in the transfer of mail to the nearby depot.

Mr. P. Heimes, infirmarian, is another addition to the college staff. "Pete" is well-known to students and alumni alike, having resided here for twenty years.



Brother Henry Lucas
Brother Louis Stock

Brother Victor Zuber
Peter Heimes, R.N.

AERONAUTICS



Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar,
ground instructor. Myron O. Moore, ground instructor and CPT administrator.

Through the efforts of Mr. M. O. Moore and the Rev. Henry A. Lucks a civilian pilot training program was inaugurated at the college in October, 1940. It was anxiously received as the program included flight and ground instruction at the Rensselaer airport. Ten students were selected for the primary course with the following receiving a civilian pilot license at the completion of the course: Luke Daniel, John Fehrenbacher, Edmond Jung, William Lahey, Paul Stenz and William Tichenor.



Classes

Classes form the figurative fountain of St. Joseph's. For here it is that the earnest seekers after knowledge end their quest. Whatever has been conquered and achieved may be attributed to the interested effort set forth in the classroom. A solicitous professor, an absorbent student — here are the bed-fellows of learning.





GOLDEN MEMORIES

... the fighting for the skiff on the lake in moderate months ... cutting, blocking, and storing of ice there in winter ... the founding of the Military Battalion closely followed by the establishment of the Collegeville Post Office in 1893 ... the time when the student and the prefect wrestled it out behind the baseball grandstand in the nineties ...

Then there was the aggressive, pioneering spirit of Father August Seifert, the first president, whose memory is immortalized by the residence hall and statue which stand in his honor ... the building of the "old" gym in 1905 and the sudden influx of basketball with it ... in a killing holocaust this gym was destroyed by fire in 1914, giving Collegeville one of its most tragic mornings ...

Or the Silver Jubilee of 1916, when the college happily surveyed her laurels, looking forward, possibly, to 1941, her fiftieth year ... the inroads of World War I upon campus life

Fifty years of existence have steeped St. Joseph's College in idyllic memories. Oft in the minds of old students there lingers many a tale which has eluded the chronicler's pen, items which invariably make for an evening of odd college humor and pathos. For example, who could forget ...

The Indian war parties in full regalia, mock attacks upon the college campus by Indian youths who studied across the present highway



1891



1901



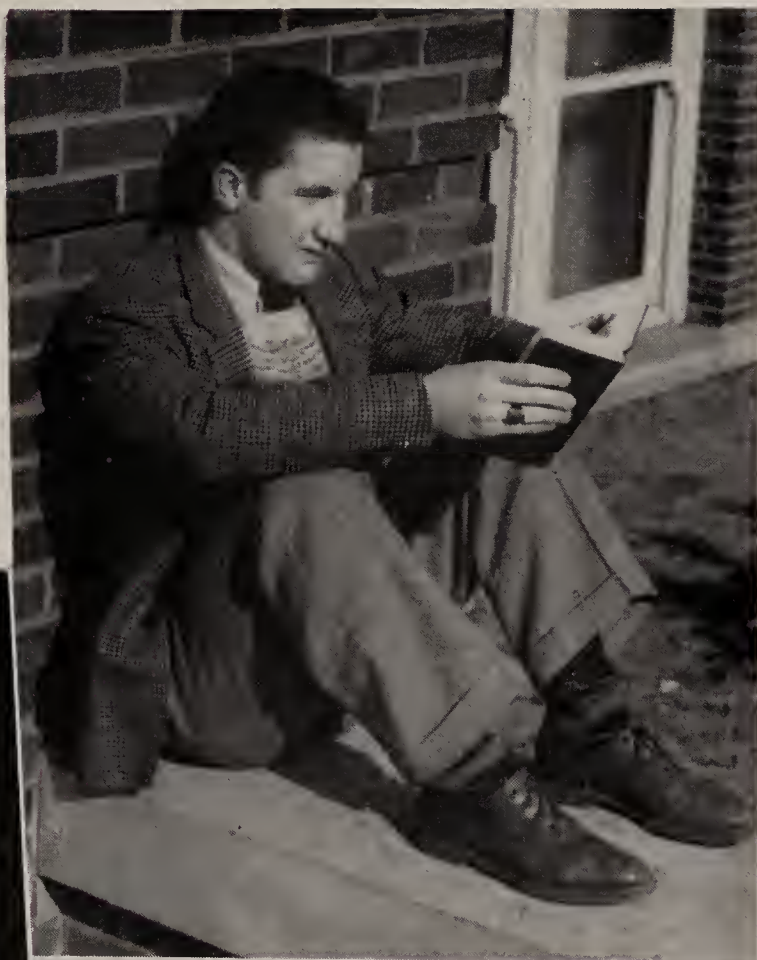
1911

OF COLLEGEVILLE

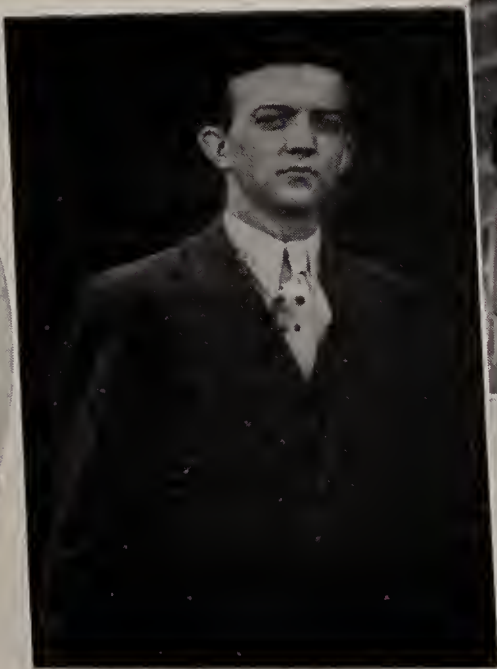
... enlistments, curtailed athletics ... how like the same ominous shadow cast by the world affairs of today ... a cloud whose lining is made gold-bright by the present Jubilee ceremonies ...

The era of the mud road and board walk into Rensselaer ... never regular town permission ... mail once a week ... daily morning study period at five a.m. ... such things are the mettle of which giants are made ...

Paging the leaves of the hallowed past could go on interminably ... but beneath all of these varied student environments, the fine, old things have remained steadfast, impervious to change ... Holy Masses in the chapel have accompanied every dawn ... Vespers have followed every evening the toll of the angelus at dusk ... Learning and its process have lived insistently through all the eras ... Religious Retreats have always been ... as has also the same sacrificing services of Precious Blood priests, Brothers, and Sisters ... always the same even producing of loyal St. Joe men.



1921



1931

1941



Class Officers: Joseph Leugers, Vice-President; Jacob Forwith, Treasurer; Richard Scheiber, President; Dominic Kastre, Secretary.

SENIOR CLASS



The honor of being the fiftieth graduating class of St. Joseph's is not the sole outstanding feature of this Senior class.

During the four years of the Senior class, the school publications, *Stuff*, and *Measure*, were started and developed. The first yearbook, *PHASE*, has become a reality due to the efforts of the members of this class. Dramatics, following the course of all the other activities on the campus, has risen to greater heights.

The members of the Senior class can well remember the increased interest which has been shown in intercollegiate sports of all types. This increased recognition, which St. Joseph's varsity squads have received during the past four years, is due in part to the loyalty which the class of "41" has shown by their support.

It was four years ago that the general expansion of St. Joseph's began, and the size of this Senior class shows the results of this expansion. It is the largest graduating class ever to leave the campus of St. Joseph's with the Baccalaureate Degree.

As they stand upon the threshold of graduation, the Seniors look back upon four fruitful years for themselves and for the College.

EDWARD GEORGE ANCEL, A.B.

Joliet, Ill. Transfer, St. Viator. Accounting. Treas. Class 3. Raleigh Club 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4. Stuff Adv. Mgr. 3, 4. Measure Editor 4. Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JERRY FRANCIS BISSLER, A.B.

Kent, Ohio. Transfer, Kent State U. Economics. Raleigh Club 3, 4. Glee Club 3, Treas. 4. C.L.S. 2, Sec. 4.

CARROLL DAVID BLACKWELL, A.B.

New Haven, Ind. Accounting. Student Council 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. Camera Club 4. Varsity Football 1, 2. Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Stuff 3, 4. Class and Organization Editor, Yearbook 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH CONLEY, A.B.

Rensselaer, Ind. Economics. Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. Varsity Football 1, 2, 3. Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

RICHARD EDWARD CODY, A.B.

Louisville, Ky. Economics. Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4. Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES ROBERT COSMAN, A.B.

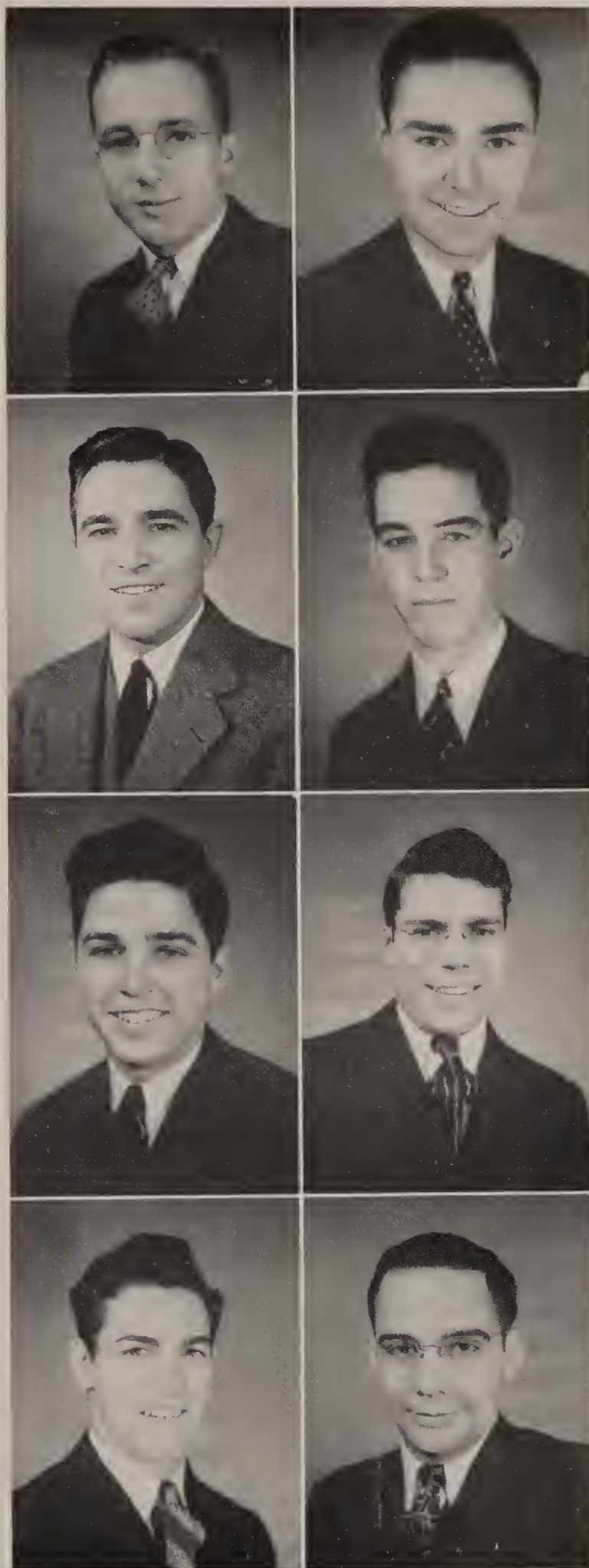
Joliet, Ill. Transfer, St. Viator. Economics. Raleigh Club 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, Chairman, Economics Division 4. Intramural Football and Basketball 2, 3, 4. Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

ROBERT JOHN DUAX, B.S.

Chicago, Ill. Phy. Ed. Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Director 3, 4. Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4. Varsity Basketball 2.

JOSEPH JAMES FAULKNER, A.B.

Anchorage, Ky. Transfer, U. of Louisville. Accounting. Raleigh Club 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 2.



SENIOR



Informality is the keynote in the classes of St. Joseph's. But whether the lecture or question and answer method is used, the result on the student's part is the same; good hard work.

EDWARD WALTER
FELDHAUS. A.B.

Rensselaer, Ind. Economics. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3. Commerce Club 2.

JACK EDWIN FISCHER. A.B.

Akron, Ohio. Accounting. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3. Sec. Executive Board 4. Intramural Football and Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACOB HENRY FORWITH.
B.S.

Mansfield, Ohio. Physics. Treas. Class 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4. Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM EDWARDS
HERBER. A.B.

Ft. Wayne, Ind. Accounting. Pres. Class 1. Student Council 2, 3, Pres. 4. Monogram Club 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Camera Club 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. Varsity Football 1, 2, 3. Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Stuff 3, 4. Editor in Chief, Yearbook 4.

CLAUDE WOODROW HISEY.
A.B.

Gary, Ind. Transfer, Notre Dame. Accounting. Monogram Club 3, 4. Commerce Club 3, 4. Varsity Football 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 3, 4.

RAYMOND WILLIAM
JURICICH. B.S.

Canton, Ill. Transfer, Butler U. Phy. Ed. Student Council 4. Monogram Club 3, 4. Varsity Football 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 3, 4. Trainer, Basketball 4.

DOMINIC JOSEPH KASTRE.
A.B.

Dennison, Ohio. Transfer, St. Charles. History. Sec. Class 4. Raleigh Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4. Sanguinist Club Pres. 4.

FRANK EDWARD KEHOE.
A.B.

Newark, Ohio. Economics. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Sanguinist Club 3, 4. Dwenger Mission Society 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 3.



CLASS

HENRY THOMAS KOSALKO. B.S.

Whiting, Ind. Phy. Ed. Asst. Football Coach. Frosh Basketball Coach. Asst. Baseball Coach. Monogram Club. Raleigh Club.

FRANK EDMUND KOSINSKI. B.S.

East Chicago, Ind. Transfer, Notre Dame. Biology. Raleigh Club 2, 3, 4. Measure Bus. Mgr. 3, 4. Stuff 3, Asst. Editor 4. Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM STANLEY KOZIELSKI. A.B.

Chicago. Accounting. Student Council 3. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. C.L.S. Vice-Pres. 2, Critic 3. Poetry Society 1. Glee Club 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4. Varsity Football 1, 2. Varsity Basketball 1. Varsity Baseball 1, 2. Stuff 4.

FLORIAN EUGENE LANG. A.B.

Tiffin, Ohio. Accounting. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, Bus. Mgr. 1, Treas. 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4. Intramural Football and Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH GERHARD LEUGERS. A.B.

Maria Stein, Ohio. Accounting. Vice-Pres. Class 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, Chairman, Acct. Div. 4. Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3. Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES WOODROW LEUTHART. B.S.

New Albany, Ind. Biology. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN ROBERT O'GRADY. A.B.

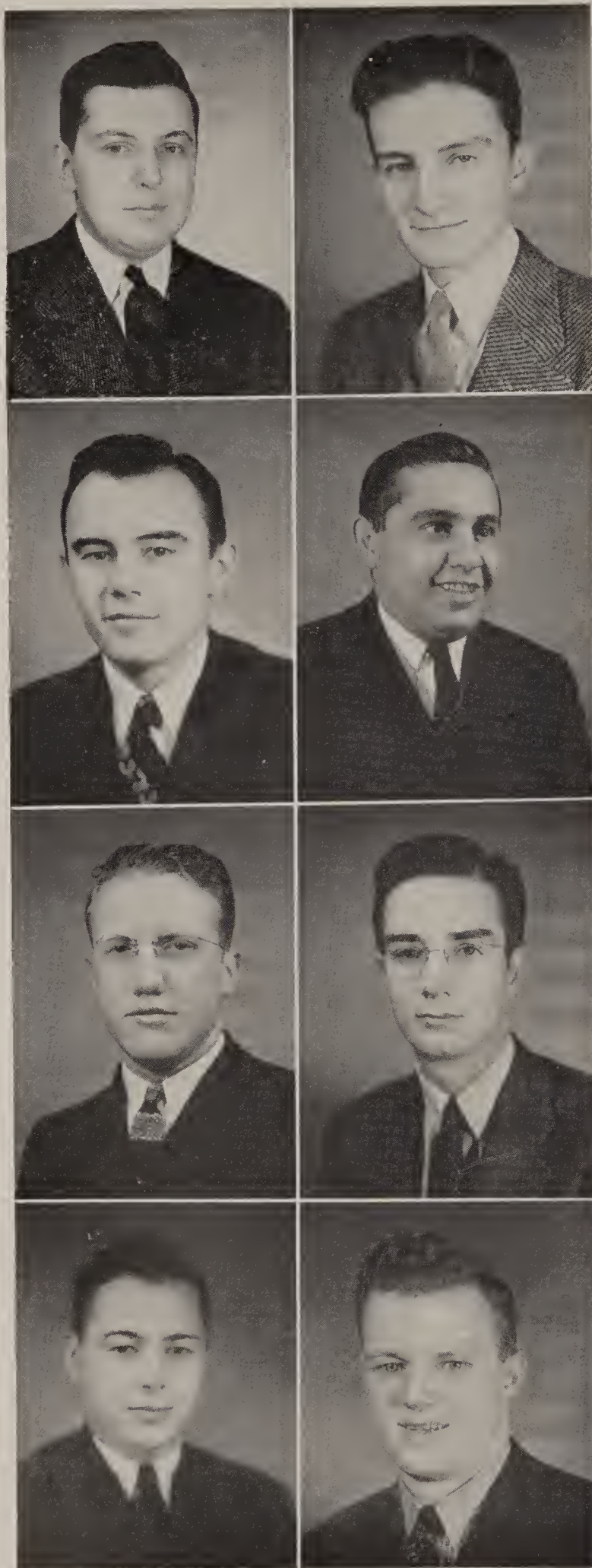
Lima, Ohio. Transfer, Dayton U. Accounting. Raleigh Club 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. Poetry Society Treas. 4. Intramural Basketball 3. Stuff 4.

CHARLES JOSEPH PEITZ. A.B.

Fort Wayne, Ind. Transfer, I. U. Ex. English. Sec. Class 3. C.L.S. Critic 2, Art Director 3, 4. Poetry Society 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 2, 3, 4. Measure 2, 3, Associate Ed. 4. Art Editor, Yearbook 4.



SENIOR



ROBERT PAUL SACKSTEDER. A.B.

Tiffin, Ohio. Accounting. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club Sec. 2, Treas. 3. C.L.S., Bus. Mgr. 3, 4. Camera Club 4. Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Business Mgr., Yearbook 4.

RICHARD MARTIN SCHEIBER. A.B.

Tiffin, Ohio. English. Sec. Class 2, Pres. Class 3, 4. Student Council 2. C.L.S. 3. Raleigh Club 1, 2, Commerce Club 2. C.L.S. 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Sec. 1, Bus. Mgr. 2, Pres. 3, 4. Poetry Society, Treas. 2, Pres. 3, 4. Stuff, Ed. 2, 3, 4. Measure 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

JAMES WILLIAM SCHEIBER. A.B.

Tiffin, Ohio. Economics. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. 3, 4. Dwenger Mission Unit 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, Dwenger Mission Unit 1. Intramural Basketball and Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACK RICHARD SEEMUTH. A.B.

Tiffin, Ohio. Economics. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. C.L.S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Baseball 1, 2. Intramural Football and Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES ROBERT SIMMS. A.B.

Louisville, Ky. Economics. Sec. Class 1. Raleigh Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4. Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4. C.L.S. 3, Vice-Pres. 4. Camera Club, Vice-Pres. 3. Glee Club 4. Varsity Football 1, 2, 3. Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

GILBERT FRANCIS SULLIVAN. A.B.

Paris, Ky. Economics. Transfer, Dayton U. Raleigh Club 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. C.L.S. 2. Poetry Society 2.

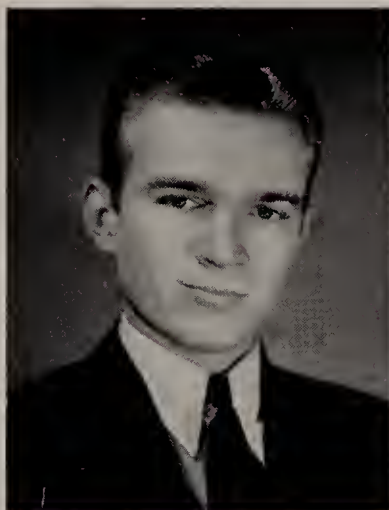
FIRMAN CLAYTON THOMPSON. A.B.

Rensselaer, Ind. Transfer, Indiana U. Economics. Raleigh Club 3, 4. Intramural Basketball 3.

OWEN FREDERICK THUERK. A.B.

Chicago, Ill. Economics. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3. Basketball Mgr. 4.

CLASS



WILLIAM GATES
TICHENOR. A.B.

Calhoun, Ky. Economics. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, Treas. 4. Glee Club 2, 3. Intramural Football and Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Asst. Business Mgr., Yearbook 4.



HERBERT WILLIAM VILIM.
A.B.

Chicago, Ill. Transfer, St. Viator. Philosophy. Raleigh Club 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. C.L.S. 2, 3, 4. Poetry Society 2, 3, 4. Measure 3, 4.



JOSEPH CYRIL WALTERS.
A.B.

Akron, Ohio. Accounting. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. Football Mgr. 2, 3.

The chief worry of all fourth year men at St. Joseph's is the thesis required for graduation. Since the thesis is permanent evidence of each graduate's ability, the ultimate of work is expended upon it.





JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class holds a prominent position in campus affairs at the college. Class affairs make up in intensity of cooperation what they lack in quantity.

Most prominent of Junior activities occurred the week prior to the Christmas vacation. The week was designated as "Old Clothes Week" and the members of the class toured the campus buildings for materials which were given to the Jasper County Welfare Director. Distributed as he saw fit, several hundred items were gathered and sent on their way to the Jasper County Needy. Thus did the thirty-eight members of the Junior Class contribute towards a happier Christmas holiday for the unfortunate people of the county.

The class is rather evenly divided as far as scholastic endeavors are concerned. Sixteen of the thirty-eight are pursuing a Bachelor of Science Curriculum, while the remaining members of the class are studying for a Bachelor of Arts. This class promises to provide the largest number of recipients of a Bachelor of Science degree in the history of the school.



Class Officers: Robert Cashman, Vice-President; John Fehrenbacher, President; Ralph Parker, Secretary; John Marty, Treasurer.

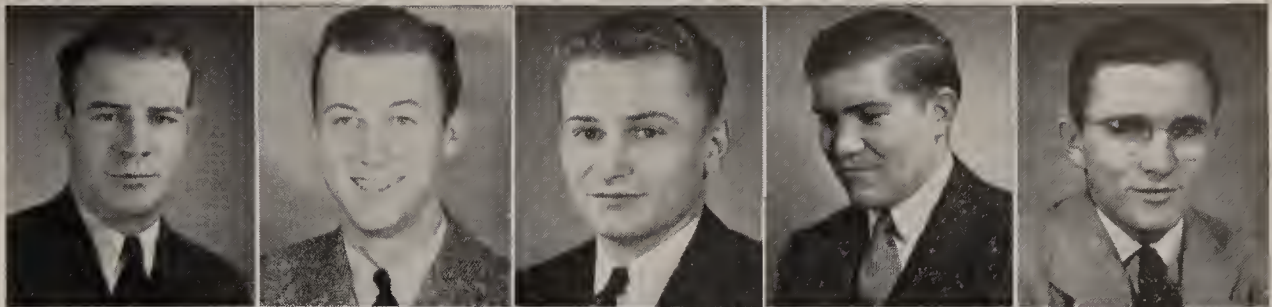
Aloysius Ballard

Edward Bandjough

Frank Benchik

John Bivenour

John Blackwell



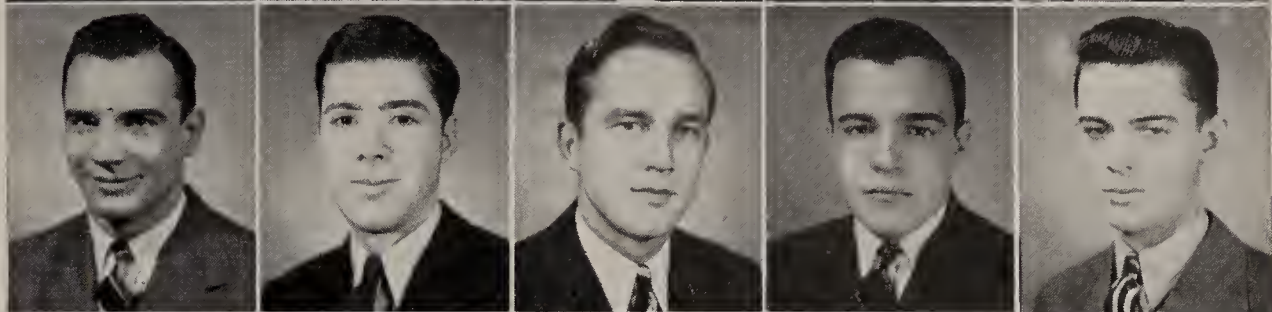
Donald Brinkoetter

William Cahill

Robert Cashman

Donald Clark

Peter Etzkorn



John Fehrenbacher

Edward Fleming

William Gay

Ronald Golay

Maurice Gutsell



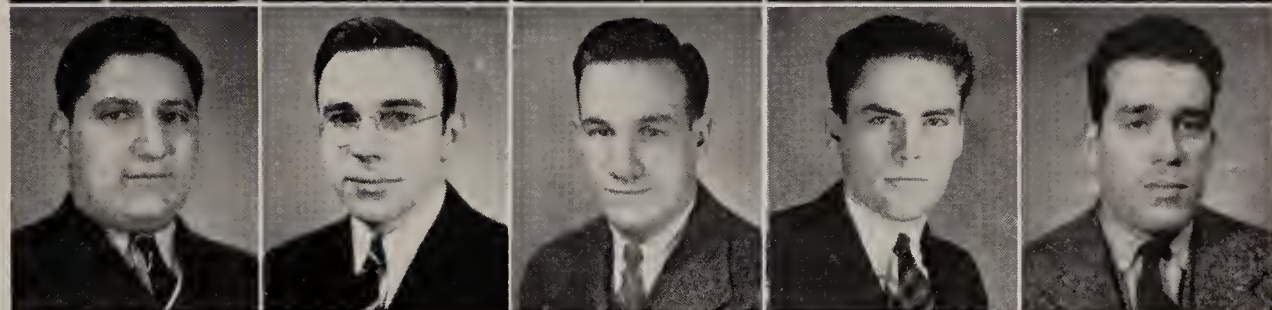
Charles Hankish

Remigius Hazinski

Remi Heynen

James Ikovic

Joseph Keane



Robert Kessler

Stanley Krol

Joseph Laskowski

James Lavelle

George Lundy



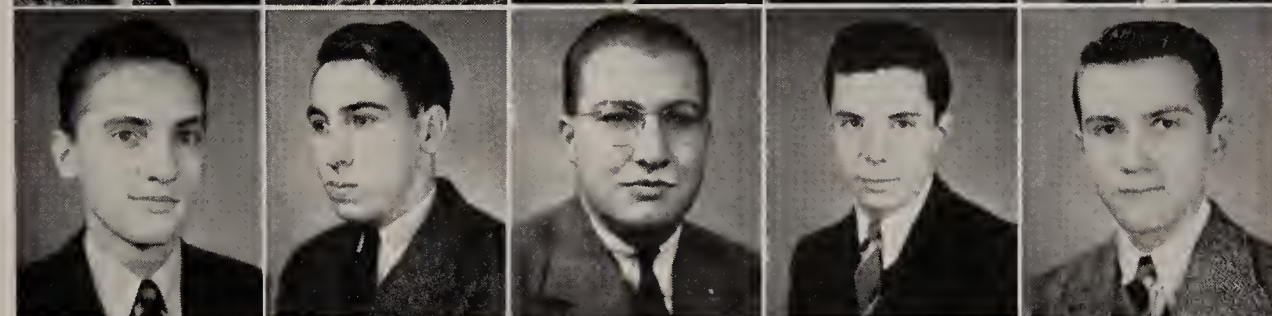
John Marty

Richard Nee

Dan O'Loughlin

Edward O'Reilly

Ralph Parker



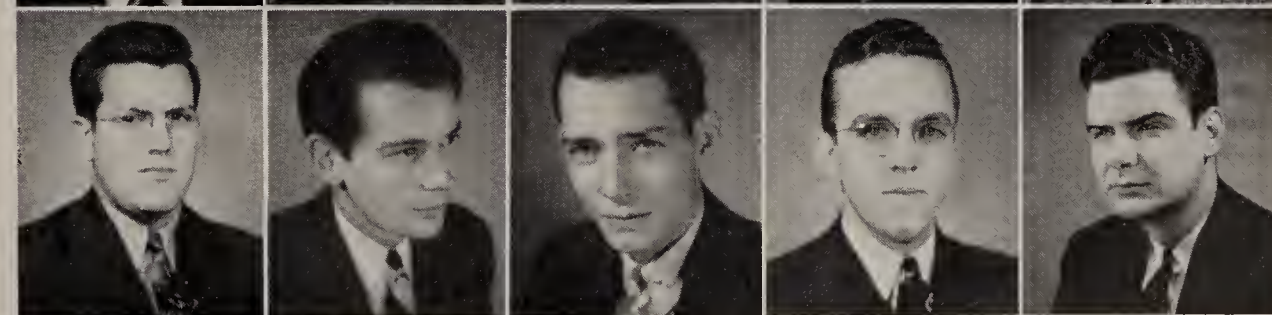
Jack Patton

William Peitz

Albert Schraff

John Singletary

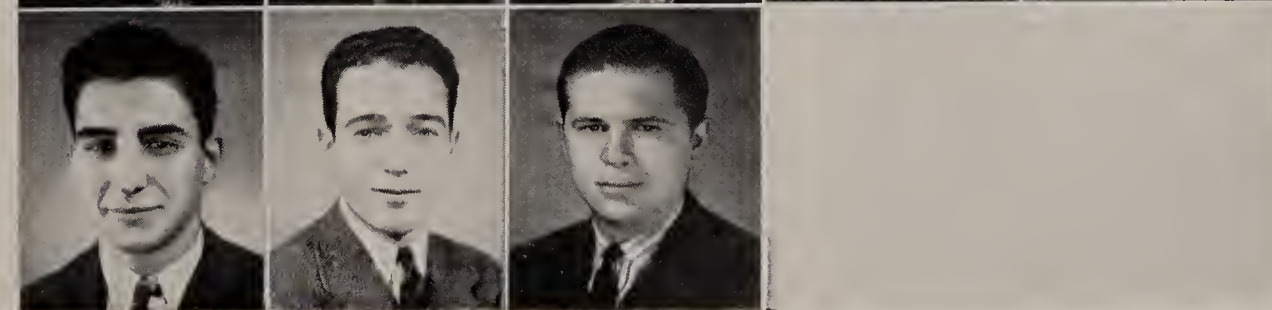
Frank Terhorst



Steve Theodosius

Joseph Toth

Thaddeus Wleklinski





First row: Galvin, Cannon, Hoffman, Helm, Poplowski, Klyczek, Dieruf, Browning, Young Haffner.

Second row: Cole, Bernard, Hannell, Cantwell, Klapheke, Murphy, Causland, Kremer, Taylor, Boland, Burkhard.

Third row: Bastiani, Schlink, Schlereth, Mueller, Husted, Constant, Susi, Verhoeven, Lapinski, Kaough.

Fourth row: Schraff, Boedeker, Reed, Stenz, Kinney, Hyland, Goldcamp, Farrell



First row: Gladden, Carlos, Frushour, Reinman, Gray, Bahler, Blume, Dunbar, Oberst, Crance.

Second row: Daniel, Brunson, Hess, Hurley, Rademacher, Donald Goldcamp, Celletti, McDonnell, Beeching.

Third row: Kearns, Jung, Ritter, Vurpillat, Hunera, Keehner, Schneider.

Fourth row: Kain, R. Glocker, Shine, Maloney, Sherman.



First row: C. Quinlan, Duplain, Riedel, Beall, Valone, Pfeffer, Mosser, Varini, Schmidt.

Second row: Ponzevic, Vanderkolk, Smith, Sahulcik, Lewandowski, Mommer, Wiesner, Wisnieski.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomores may point with pride to the fact that theirs is one of the largest classes in St. Joe history. Outnumbering all other upperclassmen, they are an integral part of the student body.

The foremost of Sophomore activities began in October with the arrival of the Freshman class. Taking their charges in hand, they developed an intense initiation which culminated in the traditional bonfire. Here Fate stepped on the campus with an explosive force; it ended, luckily enough, with no more than damaged buildings. But the task of investing the Frosh with a proper spirit was accomplished.

Because of their large class, the Sophomores hold down a large number of places on varsity teams. Despite their youth they give growing promise of men capable of forming a nucleus of a greater St. Joe.

Following a tradition, the Sophomores also selected a certain day each week on which the entire class attended Holy Mass. In this way the class stands forth as a laudable example of devotion while protecting their own spiritual welfare.



Class Officers: Stanley Lapsys, Secretary; Robert Farrell, President; William Hyland, Vice-President; and William Gladen, Treasurer.



FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class of any college is the object of everyone's regard. It receives the most attention by far, and rightly so, for its members are beginning a new period in their education.

The class of 1944 was born last September and is growing to heights which can be attained only by the class graduation. Initiations are of paramount importance so that the rookies will start their college careers in the proper attitude, and these took theirs with all the characteristics of the St. Joe spirit.

This spirit, evidence of their calibre, has been consistent through the year in the major activities of the school, in their class functions, and in academic matters.

Competition in varsity athletics was prohibited to Freshmen in a new eligibility ruling but this did not prevent quite a number of men from winning a coveted "44", in one of the three major sports.



Class Officers: Norbert Walsh, Secretary; Howard Guckien, Vice-President; Lincoln Piotrowski, President; Walter Donahue, Treasurer.

First row: Williams, Connolly, Bower, Mattingly, Hess, Mueller, Hughes, Rak, Meiring, Basedow, Risch, Greenwell, Adamski, O'Toole.

Second row: Hoyng, Fox, Werner, Timlin, Deininger, Heitzman, Williamson, O'Donnell, Horstman, Kramer, Vilim, Grace, Kelly, Joyce.

Third row: McGaharan, Cooper, Casey, Stenger, Kosinski, Metzger, Spalding, Luchi, Zieserhene, Gaier.

Fourth row: McDermott, Beaven, Tyska, Moir, Walker, Runnion, O'Brien, L. Glockner.



First row: Westerheide, Hanley, C. Reyman, Birkmeier, Kremp, Pizarek, Nance, Cook, Mershon, Sendelbach, Huysman, G. R. Schreiber, Sudrovitch, Bogan.

Second row: Marcis, Furmanek, Therien, Shaffer, H. Guckien, Piotrowski, Swierszek, Vogt, Pax, Mullen, Wm. Kennedy, Quinlan, Guckien.

Third row: Boland, Duax, E. Glockner, Resetar, Krielen, Myers, Zanoni, Danaher, Kerr, Marting, Cavey, C. Reyman, Daly.

Fourth row: Bladel, Hoffman, Gilpin, Reed, Sunagel, DeBernardi, Brunner, Graetz, Westhoven.



First row: Nowak, Sullivan, J. Connolly, Ferree, Feicht, Creycroff, Adams, Brier.

Second row: Koester, Stone, Gohman, Rowland, Arendt, Donahue, Stodola.

Third row: Scollard, Manning, Dell, Moran, Stadtmiller, Gootee, Layden, Slania.



COMMUNITY STUDENTS

From 1925 to 1930 St. Joseph's College was known as St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary. In 1930 the Liberal Arts program was again introduced to Collegeville, and the years of college work offered to prospective members of the Precious Blood Society was reduced to two. At the completion of the second year of college work, Community Students transfer to St. Charles Seminary, Carthagen, Ohio, the major seminary of the Precious Blood Society.

The Pre-Philosophy Course places emphasis on Latin, Greek, and English. The students attend classes in the college proper, although they have their own residence hall.

Community Students are eligible for membership in those campus organizations whose activities are connected with the aims and purposes of the Community Curriculum.



First row: Teolis, VonBenken, Diekhoff.
Second row: Hajduch, Minch, Kuhns, Missler, Wendeln.
Third row: Krempel, O'Hara, Homco, Ganger, Monnin, Lechner, Hoying, Pax, Ernst.
Fourth row: Mullen, Loew, Dorenkemper, O'Donnell, Piekenbrock, McNaughton.
Fifth row: Grevenkamp, Donohoe, Lochtefeld, Zaumeyer, Hartman.



XAVIER HALL

Xavier Hall is the residence of the Pre-Philosophy students of the Precious Blood Society. The basement of the hall provides ample recreational facilities for the occupants. In addition to classrooms there are suites for the rectors, and a special suite for the use of the Bishop.

One of the most modern buildings on the campus, the hall was completed in January, 1941. In architectural style it harmonizes with the Chapel, to which it is connected.



Organizations

There are more than twenty separately constituted organizations on the College Campus, covering every phase of student life. These are the fountainhead of initiative and activity—the lifeblood of St. Joseph's.





A battalion of the early Seifert Light Guards, shown with their moderator, Father Augustine Seifert.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OF

Early students devoted all their extra-curricular efforts to either the Military Battalion or the Columbian Literary Society.

Above are shown members of the Seifert Light Guards before 1900. Rifles shown in the picture were the original U. S. Army Springfield rifle with bayonet attachment. These guns were used by the Union Army during the Civil War. They were destroyed in the gym fire of 1914.

A traditional part of every special occasion has been a play by the C.L.S. Organized in 1892, their first production took place on October 22 of that year on the front steps of the college Administration Building. The organization was named for the four-hundredth anniversary of the voyage of Christopher Columbus.



View at the left shows a tense moment during "Cyrano de Bergerac," staged in the college theatre in 1937. At the right are members of an early cast of a C.L.S. production of "Henry IV."

During the old days students made many an excursion westward through the college farm lands to the romantic Iroquois River. At the right is a photo revealing an impromptu holiday war scene of several decades ago. Note the word "the monster" emblazoned on the back of the tyrant brandishing the whip. Other students leveled imaginary guns at an equally absent foe. One battle-scared veteran, killed in the conflict, plays dead under the fallen tree, lending a note of quasi-tragedy to this free-day folly.

ANOTHER ERA

Picture at the right shows a group of officers of the Military, the view dating some time before 1900.

The knickerbockered students below appear as if they were about to organize a typical St. Patrick's Day parade. Merchants in Rensselaer bemoan the fact that the feast is observed merely by "the green" in recent years. Parades of early days developed into a considerable drawing card throughout the county.





Interior of the Chapel, showing students at special Holy Name devotions.

The local chapter of the Holy Name Society, Rev. C. P. Lutke-meier, Director, has for its purposes and aims essentially the same as the original Society that exists throughout the world. It has this one special difference, however, the Society stresses the deference to superiors and respect for authority by its members second only to its chief aim, the veneration of the Holy Name of God. The Society thus plays an important part in the fitting of students for general life, for the obedience to superiors and recognition of authority in general are as much in evidence in the world as they are in the limited sphere of college life. This year the business of the Society was carried on for the members by John Fehrenbacher, a Junior, who represented the Society at the annual Deanery Conference. The special devotions held by the Society on the second Sunday of each month are a high spot in the religious life of the students.

HOLY NAME

ARCHCONFRATERNITY

The Archconfraternity of the Precious Blood, under the direction of the Rev. C. P. Lutkemeier, was created to stimulate devotion to the Precious Blood of Jesus by stressing the treasure of extraordinary graces and privileges which the Church opens to her members. The membership is open to all students, and, although no special duties are required of its members, each person enrolled is urged to make a special daily devotion to the Precious Blood.



DWENGER



First row: Rev. Mr. Spegele, Rev. Mr. Shafer, Rev. Gordon, Most Rev. Francis X. O'Choa, Very Rev. Dirksen, Rev. Martin.
 Second row: Rev. Fehrenbacher, Rev. Speckbaugh, Homco, Hajduch, Pax, Rev. W. Pax.
 Third row: Diekhoff, Fenton, Squicquero, Hojning.
 Fourth row: Wendeln, Herrman, Dougherty, Dorenkemper, Monnin, Bonet, Goubeaux.
 Fifth row: Zupkie, Blacisk, Mermis Krempel, Fronke, Stiker, Koller, Pellitier.
 Sixth row: Schewey, Mullen, O'Hara, Burkhard, McNaughton, Young, Loew.
 Seventh row: Zaumeyer, Gottemoeller, Appelhaus, Aumen, Piekenbrock, Dunninger, Kuhns.
 Eighth row: Grevenkamp, Burns, Donohoe, Bushell.

The Dwenger Mission Unit is affiliated with the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. It has for its object: "To promote the spiritual and material interests of home and foreign missions, particularly by forwarding educational activities." The Unit is named in memory of the Most Rev. Bishop Dwenger, C.P.P.S., D.D., second Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne. Each student is eligible to active membership in the unit. Regular meetings are held; Catholic Action and mission programs are presented every month throughout the scholastic year in the College Auditorium. These programs and meetings give every student an opportunity to take part in the affairs of the unit. In addition to the above activities, the unit maintains a store on the campus which caters to the religious needs of the students.

CAMERA



Kneeling: Mommer, Reinman, Vogt, Feicht.

Second row: Hankish, Ikovic, Herber, Krol, Blackwell, Donahue, Deininger, Benchik, McCarthy, Kremp, Birkmeier, Rev. J. W. Baechle, Moderator.

Third row: Wlekinski, O'Reilly, Hanley, Gladen, Raymond, Lundy.

The Camera Club was organized in 1938. This year the club was reorganized so that it might offer membership to more students, and more fully explore the possibilities of the technical and pictorial aspects of the art of photography. One of the most active units on the campus, the Camera Club offers incentives for its members to pursue their hobby by offering awards for the best photographs taken during the school year. Having a completely equipped darkroom on the campus, the members are thereby initiated into the mysteries of developing and printing. By enabling the members to follow their work from the camera to the mounted print, the Club gives its members a better conception of their hobby.

Most precious from the past are the playbills which recall the great figures of our boards: Alexander, Leovig, Shylock, Cyrano, Canon Skerritt. Reminiscences are warm and lively.

COLUMBIAN

The history of the Columbian Literary Society, one of the oldest theatrical groups in the world of collegiate dramatics, is almost contemporaneous with that of the College. The founding year of the organization is 1892.

Among the broader achievements since the beginning, the following are truly memorable: the collection of fine books for the making of St. Joseph's first library, the creation and publication of the *Collegian*, finally the training of students in oratory and parliamentary law.

More specific is the success gathered by the Society in the field of dramatics. Interest in this work never weakened; labor was never stinted. In fulfillment of it, Shakespeare, Moliere, Rosstrand, Barry, Carroll, and Sherwood spoke to the listening crowds. Play after play brought tears and laughter, breathlessness and clutching fingers, all to the betterment of local entertainment and to the improvement of relations with the local municipality. Every student and friend of the College knows the great importance of the theatre in the life of our students.

And this growth and splendor must be attributed to many members of the Faculty, but to no one must longer service and more splendid performances be accredited than to Rev. Ildephonse Rapp. To him and to all who have helped make the C.L.S. be honor and gratitude.



LITERARY SOCIETY

From the beginning the purpose of the C.L.S. has been to guide both its own members and the student-body in general on the way to cultural growth. That this ideal should blossom forth in some form of creative activity is not at all surprising, for it is founded upon the fundamental desire of all men to express themselves. The answer to that craving in the field of dramatics is the specific goal of the organization.

The action that is carried on in the theatre works to a twofold end: that of providing an outlet for creative acting and designing, and that of instilling true appreciation of the beautiful in the student-audience. From this flows a closer knowledge of drama as literature and of acting as an art.

To this one must add the higher goal of experimentation in new drama, particularly in the Catholic field. It is the hope of the Society that it may take its place in the making of Catholic Theatre.

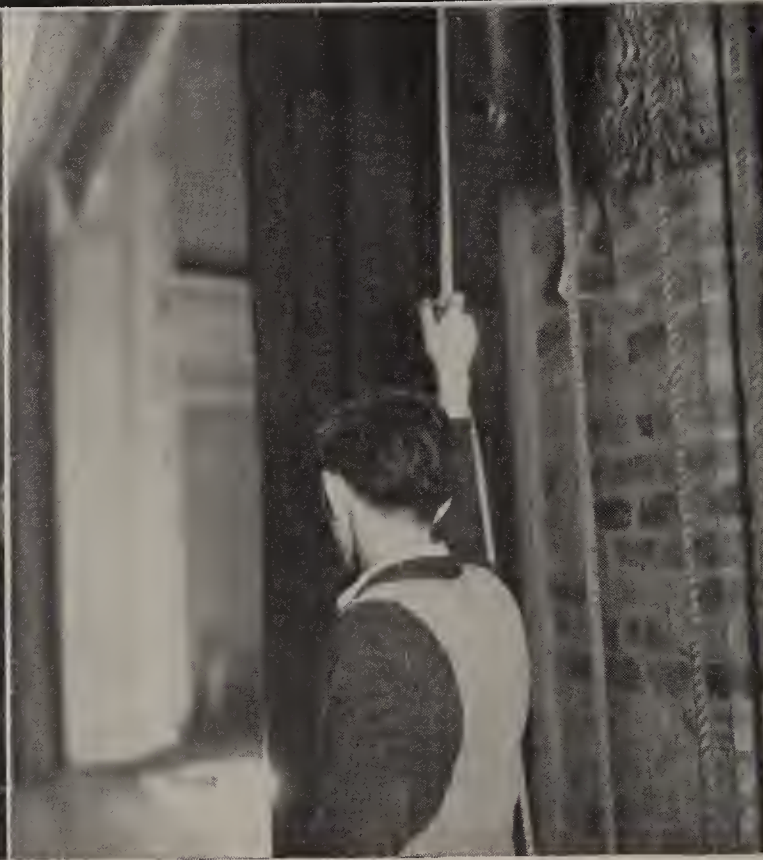
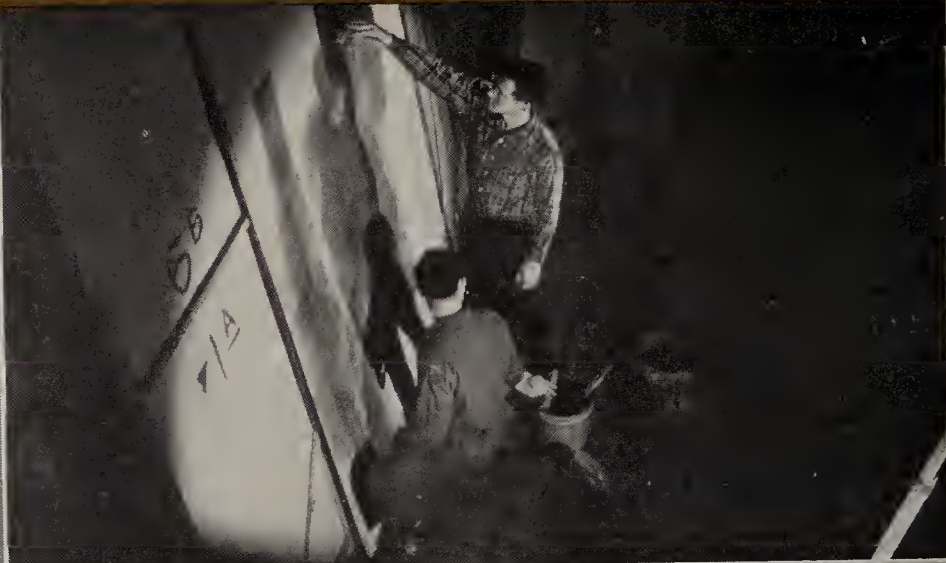


Seated: Rademacher, Secretary; Parker, President; Pietz, Critic.

Standing: Vurpillat,
Treasurer; Simms, Vice-
President.

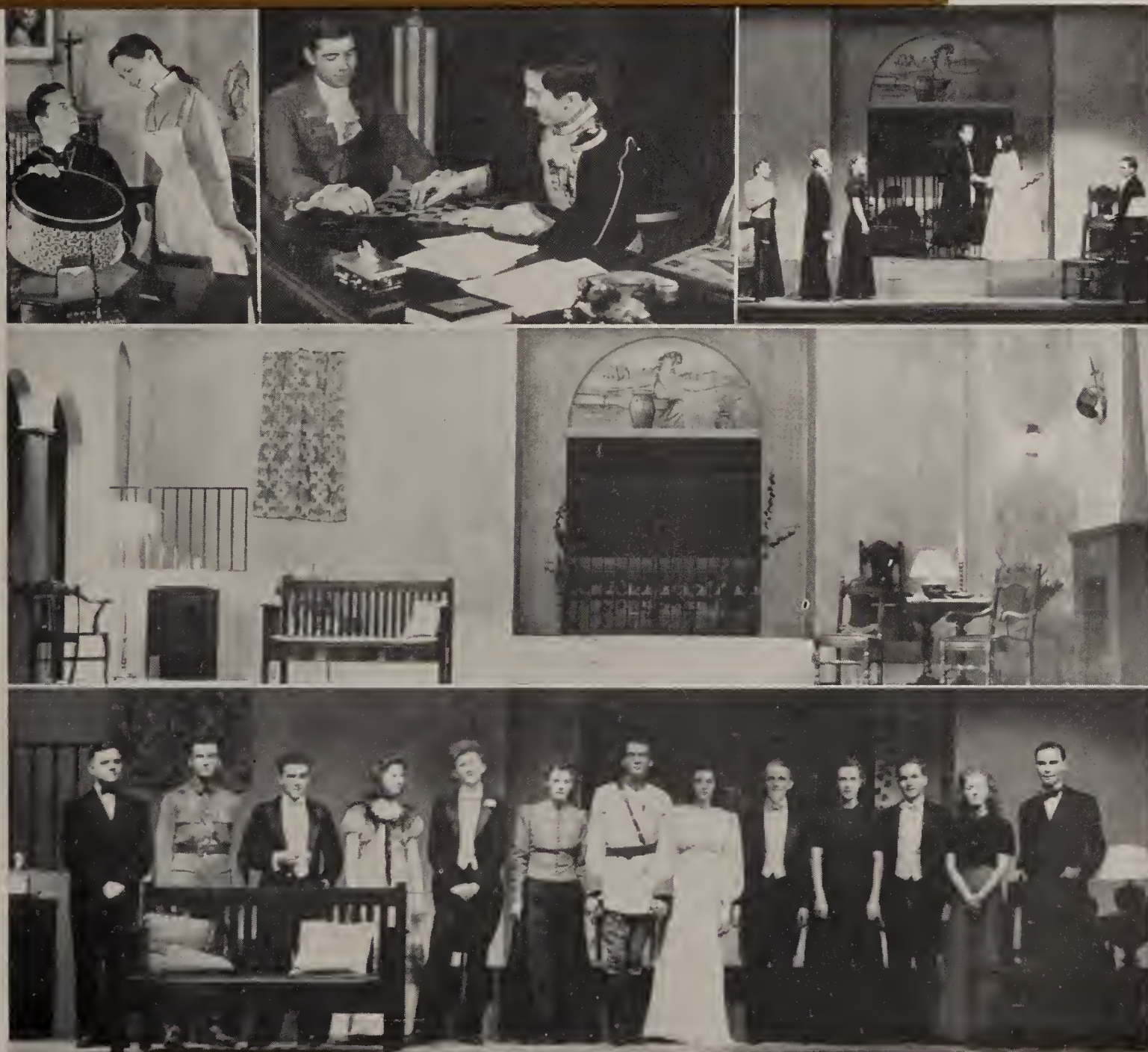
COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The world of the stage is one all its own. Superficially speaking, it is as false as its make-up, as thin as its walls, as tricky as its lights, as mysterious as its curtain-line. Truly speaking, it is as great as the glory of colors, it claims all the beauty of imaginative making, it boasts the reality of lights and shadows, it is as eager to please as the vainest women. So here in these pictures we see some of the possibilities of work in the C.L.S. By the studied and clever use of light-effects, by the effect of good scenery, character is enhanced and illuminated. Behind the curtain an eager troupe works feverishly to please a crowd hungry for a taste of beauty.



Here are scenes from recent productions of the Columbian Literary Society, some proximate to the Jubilee Year. Lack of space forces the neglect of many great successes of the past. They are: first, a scene from a great Catholic play, *Shadow and Substance*; second, a happy moment from the recent staging of *The Queen's Husband*; third, an incident of great power captured from *Death Takes a Holiday*. Beneath these three photographs lies the picture of the stage set created for the presentation of *Death Takes a Holiday*. This represents a true example of the ingenuity and ability of the members of the club. Here is the clever union of fact and imagination necessary for good playmaking.

In the last picture on the page you see the cast of a recent play representing the entire Columbian Society.



The Curtain Club, dramatic club composed entirely of community students, was organized in 1938 in order to provide for them separate opportunities for exercise in public speaking and dramatics. Prior to this date the community students had been members of the Columbian Literary Society, but because of changing conditions it had been found advisable to split into two separate organizations.

The purpose of the club as stated in its constitution is "to afford its members facilities for the exercise of their literary, oratorical, and dramatic powers, as well as opportunities to practice Parliamentary Law."

Ordinarily the Curtain Club presents at least two public programs during each scholastic year, either in the form of a three-act play or as a group of one-act plays.

The major production of the school year, 1940-41, was the presentation of *Brother Orchid* by members of the Club.

Present Moderator of the Club is the Rev. Harold V. Diller. During the first two years of the Club's existence the Rev. Robert Koch performed the duties of Moderator, successfully directing four of the five productions thus far staged by the organization.

CURTAIN



Cast of *Brother Orchid*.

Seated: Mommer, Vilim, W. Pietz, Wendeln, O'Grady, Treasurer; Scheiber, President; C. Pietz, Vice-President; Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, Moderator.

Standing: Vogt, Hurley, Hess, Schreiber, Secretary.



POETRY

Growth of the recent revival and interest in modern Catholic poetry took root on the St. Joseph's campus in the Catholic Poetry Society. Dating from the fall of 1938, this unique organization is affiliated with the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

Local poetry lovers recognize how fittingly the works of Noyes and T. A. Daly, for example, relieve the strain of the modern hurried existence. With this in mind, members are pledged to elevate the position of poetry on their campus. Their activity in gathering first editions and sponsoring various exhibits augurs well for the "encouragement and deeper understanding of Catholic Poetry."

Mainly through the efforts of the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, moderator of the Club, a number of outstanding Catholic first editions have been procured. Among the authors who have so singularly honored the local "poetasters" are Joyce Kilmer, Sister Madeleva, Daniel Whitehead Hickey, Caroline Giltinan, Aline Kilmer, Daniel Sargent, and Francis Thompson.

Lectures by faculty members and students are a highlight of the bi-weekly meetings. Here original poetry by student members is critically discussed and analyzed. Thus a greater knowledge of one of the finest arts is sown, both from the creator's and reader's point of view.

YEAR

Phase, the first yearbook of St. Joseph's College, was born in the mind of Bob Sacksteder, our business manager, and with the help of members of the Senior Class, and nurtured on the care and energy which they expended to bring it to its successful culmination.

To accomplish this dream, which they had brought on themselves, the editors were faced with all sorts of obstacles. Not having a well organized plan of attack to work from, the staff was forced to rely on a trial and error method that caused quite some anxious moments during the course of the school year. Learning from their mistakes, the work went on. The final result can only be judged from the reaction of the readers.



Bob Sacksteder was entrusted with the business end of the organization. The fact that the book is a reality is a tribute to his money-raising ability, for annuals, like many other things, are born on credit, but raised on cash.



Bill Tichenor performed ably as assistant business manager. He was a great help to the members of the business staff.

Frank Benchik served in the capacity of advertising manager. Through his efforts, the advertising department greatly exceeded expectations.

Bob Cashman, performing the work of patron manager, did himself proud in this department.

BOOK

The Editor of the book, Bill Herber, brought little talent with him to the job. He did learn, as did most of the others, that the job of getting out an annual is not "all clover." The deed has been accomplished, the judging must be done by the readers.

John Fehrenbacher, the assistant editor, made a very fine "right arm" to the editor. Aiding in the drafting of the book, his suggestions were invaluable.

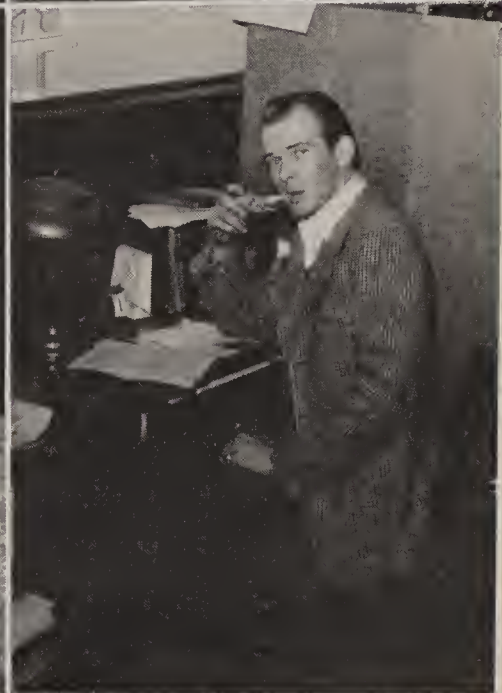
Carroll Blackwell handled the classes and organizations because it enabled him to meet so many people. A hard worker, he showed a penchant for getting things done the best way.

Dick Scheiber put in many hours of long, hard work to turn out the history section of this annual. A past master of statistics, he gave a good account of himself and the last fifty years of St. Joseph's.

Charles Peitz is one of those rare persons who are possessed of a very fine talent. Already well-known for his fine art work, he kept up his reputation by his work on the book.

Possibly the hardest worker on the staff was Jim Ikovic. An athlete himself, he found himself right at home as editor of the sport section.

Walt Donahue served as picture editor. As the illustrations make the yearbook a living record of the school, his work in the dark-room played a big part in the final result.



STUFF



Seated: Clark, Kozielski, Lavelle, Rev. Sylvester Ley, Moderator; Scheiber, Editor; Schreiber, Weiss, Ancel.

Standing: Carlos, Fleming, Vilim, Parker, Wendeln, Casey, Lahey, O'Grady, O'Reilly, Dell, Bandjough, Pax, Zaumeyer, Ford, Hunera.

On October 1, 1937, the first edition of *Stuff* made its appearance. Supplanting a monthly magazine, which had devoted space to news as well as literary efforts, *Stuff* announced as its purpose to "chronicle campus activities; tie students and institution in one firm sheaf; record achievements; assist aspirants to journalism and all students in written expression as a preparation for real living." Volume 1, Number 1 was a five-column newspaper, livened with a few illustrations. After two editions of this five-column size, *Stuff*, on November 1, 1937, came off the press in a seven-column format. The new publication appeared semi-monthly.

As time went on, and the editors became more familiar with the task, *Stuff* took on an appearance befitting a real newspaper. It used more and more photographs, installed more and more editorial features. In this manner, and at the same time promoting the aims and ideals of the Catholic Press, *Stuff* gained a reputation for lively variety. Beginning with 1938, the Catholic School Press Association has rated every edition "All-American."

With the expansion of the college as a whole, those who plan and direct *Stuff* came to realize the necessity of expanding the student paper to render more adequate service. In October, 1940, *Stuff* re-appeared in five column format. This time, however, it bore the marks of advancing journalism with the distinct trend toward tabloid news coverage. Now its pages carry an ever increasing number of spot news photographs, and *Stuff* comes to the students every week. In its policy, *Stuff* enlists under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace, furthermore promising to make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

MEASURE

Standing: J. Vilim, W. Pietz, Causland, C. Pietz, An-
cel, Editor; Rev. Dr. Paul F.
Speckbaugh, Moderator;
Haffner, Loew, Kinney, Theo-
dosis, H. Vilim.



The autumn of 1937 brought forth the first issue of *Measure*, the literary quarterly founded to succeed the *Collegian*. With the separation of publications into the fields of news-reporting and creative writing, the latter domain fell to the quarterly.

Measure, therefore, immediately set down its editorial policy in all clarity and certainty. While the public included many minds innocent of great reading, nevertheless the magazine sought to give its readers something more than light entertaining "fluff," something that would, rather, prove a contribution to the work of education. Consequently, *Measure* holds fast to its goals: the publication of good creative writing, the dissemination of information of value in various fields of learning, and the constant endeavor to inform as many students as possible in the ways and means of Catholic Action. All this must be done in the best style of attractive writing.

Judgment of *Measure's* success may be found in the opinions of the general Catholic scholastic press.

ALBERTUS MAGNUS

The Albertus Magnus Society, founded in 1937, was named in honor of Saint Albert the Great, famed medieval scientist and scholar. Under his patronage the club has done much to promote the cause of a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the experimental sciences. Only those students are permitted to become members who have both a major and minor in science courses; furthermore such students must show a general average of 80% in their scholastic work.

These students have kept as their goal both an intense investigation of the literature of research and a wider acquaintance in the field of experimentation. Lectures by members of the science faculty and by a number of visiting scientists have been greatly helpful in the achieving of their success. This organization plays its part in impressing upon the young scholar the importance of a never-ending interest in the subject of major intensification.



Seated: Kessler, Treasurer; Theodosios, President; Etzkorn, Secretary; Hurley, Vice-President.

Second row: Browning; Hess; Keehner; Schlereth; Cole; Schlink; Farrell.

Third row: Fehrenbacher; Kramer; Marty; Ballard; Cannon; A. Schraff; R. Schraff.

Seated: Lechner, President; Susi, Vice-President; Kastre, Secretary; Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, Moderator.

Second row: Constant; A. Schraff; Dell; Hurley; Hess; Maloney; Harkenrider; Fioritto.

Third row: Sudro-vech; Dunn; Vogt; McNally; O'Neil; Rowland; Kehoe; Kinney; Weis; LeSage.

Fourth row: Mommer; Litot; Verhoeven; Hanley; Welsch; Ganger; Donahue; Arthur; R. Schraff.



SANGUINIST

The Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action is an official unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and its members share in all the spiritual and temporal benefits from this affiliation. All student religious activities are organized and supervised through this club. Any student, who, in the judgment of the director, has the necessary qualifications, is eligible for membership.

A few of the activities of the Sanguinist Club are: fostering the Catholic ideal of life through the publication of the weekly religious bulletin, *The Sanguinist*; publicizing of national and local Catholic news; and sponsoring the annual Catholic Press Exhibit held in February.

The Sanguinist Club sends delegates to the Catechetical Conferences held annually at St. Mary of the Woods College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and does catechetical work in accordance with the spirit of the National Association.



Scene at annual banquet.



Seated: Vilim; Hisey; Fisher; Leugers; Hyland; Sacksteder; Ancel, President; Conley; Rev. Albert Gordon, Moderator; Cosman; Singletary; O'Grady; Tichenor; Herber.

Second Row: Taylor; Jung; Mueller; Blume; Mommer; Sullivan; Kozielski; Walter; Blackwell; Faulkner.

Third Row: Kerr; Lahey; Bernard; Cantwell; Maloney; Hughes; Cooke; Grace; Caminati; Sudrovech.

Fourth Row: Brier; Goldcamp; Mohr; Beal; Gladen; Dieruf; Terhorst; Westhoven; Ritter.

COMMERCE

The Commerce Club was formed to promote a closer affiliation between the students and the business world. The club offers membership to those students majoring in accounting and economics.

One of the most active organizations on the campus, the Commerce Club engages in a variety of activities. Monthly meetings of the general group are held at which men, prominent in the business world, address the members of the club. Monthly meetings of the Economic and Accounting divisions are held and there the students present papers of commercial interest.

The highlights of the year's activities are a field trip to an industrial center, and the annual banquet of the club.

Each year the club awards a key to a prominent business man who has aided the work of the club.



GLEE CLUB

Accompanist, Francis Kinney.
 First row: Rev. Harold Diller, Director; Lapinski; Scheiber; Bandjough; H. Vilim; R. Hess; Vurpillat; P. Hess; Guckien; Guier; Causland; Daniels.
 Second row: Glockner; Simms; Spalding; Westoben; Kozielski; J. Vilim; Stinger; Beeching; Burkhard; Helm; Boland.
 Third row: Fleming; Maloney; Dill; Deininger; Joyce; Graetz; Rademacher; Bissler; Forwith; Gay; Hunera; Brunson; Goldcamp.

The College Glee Club is open to all students who, in the opinion of the director, have the necessary qualifications. Traveling to various points, the Club presents concerts ranging from the classics to the moderns. The climax of the year was the presentation of *The Pirates of Penzance*, an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, in conjunction with the Rensselaer C.Y.O.

The Senior Choir of adult voices is composed of students who have completed the required preliminary vocal culture. The twenty-nine members of the Polyphonic Choir maintain the traditional high standard in their careful recitations of Vatican Chant; in the interpretation of *a cappella* compositions of the old masters in Church Music; and in the rendition of the compositions of the foremost present-day composers.

CHOIR

First row: Ernst; Blasick; Mermis; Dougherty; Rev. H. E. Diller, Director; Koller; Diekhoff; O'Hara; Aumen.
 Second row: Mullen; Kenedy; Pelletier; Squicquero; Stiker; Goettemoeller; Wendeln; Applehans.
 Third row: Zaumeyer; Burghardt; Bushell; Krempel; Zupkie; Loew; Hermann.
 Fourth row: McNaughton; Zaumeyer; Young; Pickenbrock; Kuhns; Grevenkamp.



ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra furnishes the student a fine opportunity for experience and facility in ensemble playing, and for the study of the classics. The Orchestra furnishes the music for the various entertainments of the societies during the year. All departments of music combine towards the end of the year to present a musicale.

First Row: O'Hara; Diekhoff; Mullen; Loew; Mr. Paul Tonner, Director; Kuhns; Dumminger; Fenton; Bushell; Wendeln.

Second Row: Ernst; D. Zaumeyer; Appelhans; J. Zaumeyer; Kohler; Kremp; Kennedy; Burkhard; Fleming.

Third Row: O'Donnell; Grevencamp; Pickenbrock; Squicquero; Hazinski.



Seated Front: Kuhns; Lavelle; Fenton; Wendeln; Mullen; Burkhardt; Kennedy; F. Mueller; Fleming; O'Hara; Basedow; Zaumeyer; Heitzman; O'Brien; Taylor; Kohler; Hoying.

Seated Rear: Kremp; Loew; Burkhard; Pickenbrock; Ernst; Hazinski; Diekhoff; D. Zaumeyer; Hajdich; Ganger; Dougherty; Hyland; Appelhans; R. Mueller; Bandjough.

Standing: Causland; Mr. Paul Tonner, Director; Squicquero; O'Donnell.

In addition to their fine work at all athletic programs, the Band appears in season at regular outdoor concerts. Noted for their formations as a "Marching Band," the ensemble plays a major part in adding the color and spirit to the athletic contests.

BAND

RALEIGH

There are very few alumni of St. Joseph's who do not recall the hours spent in the Raleigh Club rooms among the most pleasant memories of their college days. One of the oldest voluntary student organizations on the campus, the Raleigh Club has for forty-four years afforded students many moments of relaxation as well as environment for cherished pipe-dreams.

There can be little doubt that the typical friendly unity of spirit pervading the campus, one of our most cherished traditions, owes much to the Raleigh Club. In the days when all students lived in dormitories, the Club Rooms were a vital necessity.

Since the erection of residence halls with private rooms for students, many of the formerly exclusive privileges of the Club are not a regular part of every student's daily life, but the Raleigh Club with its modern spacious quarters still has much to offer its members.

The Club proposes to continue fostering social life on the campus, and to provide its members with facilities for gentlemanly relaxation. There are tournaments at cards, pool, billiards, ping pong and checkers interspersed with impromptu musical entertainments. The Club highlight of the year is the Valentine Dance.

By encouraging the exercise of sociability and affability in its members as well as restraint in dealing with others, the Club contributes vitally to the development of character and personality of St. Joseph's students.

Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, Moderator; Charles Simms, President; Charles Hankish, Secretary; Dominic Kastre, Vice-President; William Kozielski, Treasurer.





Above are some of the scenes of the many and varied Raleigh Club activities. The two pictures above are of the annual Valentine Dance. The center picture shows part of the Club facilities, while the corner pictures show part of the Club initiation.

Seated at Table: Sweeterman; Corso; Weis; Quinlivan; Lange; Risch; Smelko; Schmid.

Back row: Garancovsky; Walter; Dumminger; Wehrle; Meiners; Contant; Arthur; Anthony; Rev. Gilbert Esser, Moderator; Donahue.



STAMP CLUB

The Farley Stamp Club, now entering its fifth year, was formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in philately, and to enable student stamp collectors to receive the most enjoyment from their hobby. From the first small charter group the club has grown so large that it now has its own club room located in Gaspar Hall. Stamps, rare covers, and trophies obtained through the efforts of the members line the club-room walls.

The Stamp Club has a complete philatelic library. It also subscribes to five national stamp magazines to bring member collectors all the latest stamp developments and news of coming issues.

Since the Farley Stamp Club has become affiliated with the National Federation of Stamp Clubs and with the Society of Philatelic Americans, members have an opportunity to participate in national conventions and to display their collections in national exhibitions. The club members carried off the LeGrand Payne Trophy in the 1940 N.F.S.C. convention with a paper prepared by the members.

The Stamp Club does not restrict its membership to advanced collectors; it welcomes as members all students interested in philately.



Glockner, Ikovic,
Blackwell, Herber, Pres-
ident; Juricich, Benchik,
Young, Nowak.

The Student Council, under the direction of the Rev. Normal G. Koller, is the medium for the expression of student opinion and leadership in certain limited activities. Its function is advisory rather than definitive except when its director in specific cases permits to it the exercise of enlarged powers.

An active group, the Council is composed of two students elected from each class, and a councilman-at-large elected by the members themselves. All matters that effect the student body as a whole are referred to the Council. The Council, in turn, conducts its business with the officers of the school.

The main work of the Student Council this year was the nomination of the school for membership in the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

STUDENT COUNCIL

ALUMNI

At a business meeting held in connection with the homecoming reunion, J. Henry Hipskind, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association for twenty-one years, was elected national president.

The meeting was a step forward in the organizing of the alumni into a closely knit group in active co-operation with the College. With an increased membership in the 16 active chapters, the Association can look forward to even greater activity in the chapters themselves, and to a better national organization.



ALUMNI OFFICERS

Front row: Anthony H. Knapke, First Vice-President; J. Henry Hipskind, President; Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, Historian.

Top row: Carl Neuer, Auditing Committeeman; Edward Fischer, Secretary-Treasurer; Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Kenkel, Second Vice-President; Jerre Haugh, Executive Committeeman.



The fieldhouse erected during the Summer and Fall of 1940 is 226 feet in length and 120 feet in width. It provides facilities for indoor winter sports.

The Alumni Association through the activity of the various Alumni units, have presented the College with the Field House shown above. The various units have pledged the total cost of the erection of this structure. Already approximately one-third of the entire amount necessary has been gathered.



Athletics

Concurrent with the industrious hum of the classroom is the note of sports and bodily well-being. "A sound mind in a sound body" has always been the unwritten aim of St. Joseph's. As the college grew academically, so did she thrive in the realm of athletics.





Responsible for a considerable amount of favorable publicity during the old days were the College Turners, shown at the left. This activity held its own until a decade after the turn of the century, when diversified athletics depleted the numbers of the acrobats.



Here is college football according to the St. Joe mode of 1899. So far as is known, only two "varsity" games were played before 1900 with outside teams. These were in 1896 and 1897 when Company "M" of Rensselaer was the sole opposition.



Tennis also took roots before the turn of the century. This view of 1898 shows the original campus court, located in what is now the south grove. The first tennis net here was made by the tennis enthusiasts themselves out of binder twine.



Father Max Walz marshalled his baseball forces off the diamond and onto the terrace long enough to pose for this picture in the spring of 1898. Two games between this squad and Rensselaer marked the first venture in this sport against an outside foe.



Basketball, a peach-basket sport a few years before, descended full force upon the campus when the former gym was completed. The aggregation shown at the left dates from 1918.

SPORTS HISTORY

SCANNING THE RECORD

Year	BASKETBALL		BASEBALL			FOOTBALL		
	W.	L.	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.
1896.....						1	0	
1897.....						0	1	
1898.....			0	2				
1901.....			3	1		0	1	
1902.....			3	0	1			
1903.....			0	0	1			
1904.....			4	3				
1905.....	1	1	3	3		1	0	
1906.....			8	1				
1907.....	2	1	8	3		2	1	
1908.....	2	2	5	2				
1909.....	7	1	6	2	1			
1910.....			7	2				
1911.....	6	9						
1912.....	10	4	6	4		2	0	
1913.....	10	2	4	3		2	1	
1914.....	4	4	2	2		2	1	
1915.....	4	2	1	2	1	2	1	
1916.....	2	4	2	1		2	1	
1917.....	2	5	5	1		0	2	
1918.....	1	1	1	4				
1919.....	8	2	3	7		0	2	1
1920.....	8	4	4	4		2	1	1
1921.....	5	7	3	5		1	2	
1922.....	5	6	5	3		1	0	1
1923.....	8	5	3	3		1	3	
1924.....	13	3	5	3		0	6	
1925.....	14	4	3	3				
1933.....	12	3	4	1		0	1	1
1934.....	7	8	2	2		1	4	
1935.....	6	11	7	0		1	4	
1936.....	5	13	2	3		3	1	1
1937.....	6	9	6	1	1	4	2	1
1938.....	10	7	5	3		2	4	1
1939.....	6	11	4	5		4	3	
1940.....	16	7	7	5		4	2	1
1941.....	14	7						
RECAPITULATION BASKETBALL			BASEBALL			FOOTBALL		
	W.	L.	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.
	194	143	131	84	5	36	43	8

Organized sports began with the year-long baseball rivalries against students of the Indian Normal School across the highway. A representative football team played its first foreign opponent in 1896, defeating Company "M" of Rensselaer, 10 to 0. Local teams did not travel until 1921. Basketball and the Athletic Association bowed in during the year 1905. Monograms were first awarded in 1911. The array of won-and-lost statistics cover all contests with off-campus opponents. Blank spaces indicate no team for that year.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



REV. EDWARD E. ROOF
President, Athletic Board

Out of the expansion of the athletic program grew the athletic board of St. Joseph's College. Organized in the summer of 1940, under the leadership of Rev. Edward E. Roof, its main function is to determine the policies of varsity and intra-mural sports. The athletic schedules, although contracted for by Mr. Joseph Dienhart, athletic director, are subject to the approval of the members. The board also serves as a criterion for the awarding of monograms. The decision as to what sports are to be included in the intra-mural program and the direction of its activities are one of its important duties. Selection of awards for the intra-mural winners is left to the discretion of the board.



Rev. Edward E. Roof, Mr. Joseph Dienhart, Rev. Joseph A. Sheeran, Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Kenkel, Rev. Fred L. Fehrenbacher.

In the fall of 1938, Mr. Joseph Dienhart took over as head coach of the Pumas. For the past year he has held the position of Athletic Director.

Joe began his colorful athletic career in Lafayette, Indiana, where he participated in three major sports at Jefferson High School. At Notre Dame he played with the Four Horsemen, under the great Knute Rockne. Football was not the limit of Joe's athletic capacity. In his senior year, he was elected captain of the basketball squad. He transferred to Butler U. from where he received a B.S. degree in Business Administration. His efforts at St. Joseph's have paid off in the dividends of winning teams, better schedules, and fine catholic young men.



JOSEPH DIENHART
Athletic Director
Head Coach

COACHES

Richard Scharf, a former St. Joe athlete, is in charge of the varsity baseball team, and serves as varsity backfield coach and head coach of Freshman football. A St. Joseph graduate, Brother Henry Kosalko, is varsity line coach, and is in charge of the Freshman basketball squad. The Puma boxing team is under the direction of Jack Miller, a former boxing champion of the U. S. Navy.



Mr. Richard Scharf



Bro. Henry Kosalko



Mr. Jack Miller

FOOT



Fichter of Butler, through tackle.

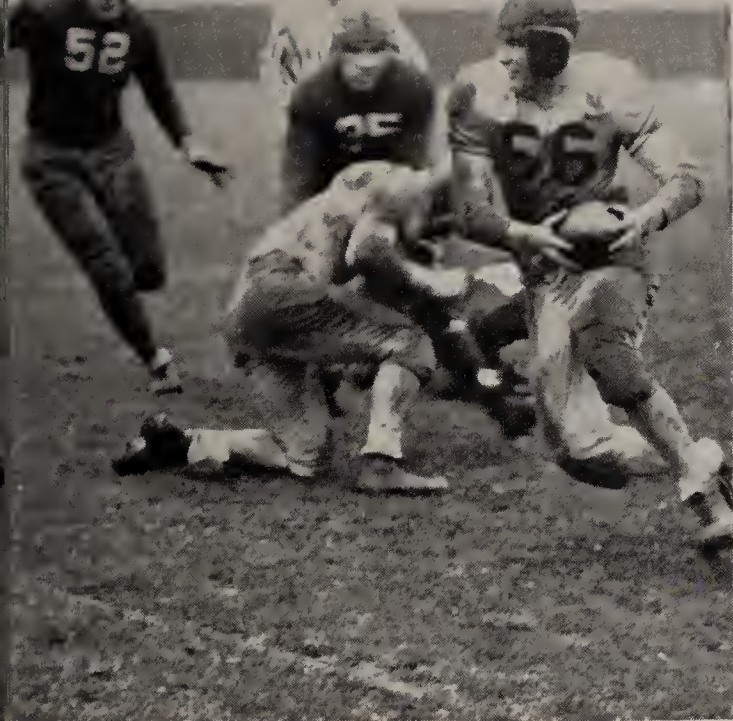


Meztlaars of Butler off on a 45-yard run.

The 1940 season saw St. Joseph's facing a two-fold opponent. First, their schedule was to be the toughest in the history of the college, and second the freshman rule was introduced. Not only were opponents to be reckoned with, but the possibility of a lack of reserves was a problem. The freshman rule barred yearlings from varsity competition. A team would have to be built from returning players, while in the past, St. Joseph's had greatly relied upon freshman material. Because of the lack of reserve strength, an injury to a key man would seriously hamper the team's chances.

The Pumas had their tails twisted in the opening game against Butler University at Fairview Bowl in Indianapolis, to the tune of 27-6. The injury jinx set in early. Duax and Svienty were unable to see action in the opener, and a fractured arm received in this game sidetracked Theodosius for the season. The bright spot for the Pumas was the effectiveness of their passing attack which enabled Lapsys to score their lone marker.

BALL



Floriano of Norbert's through the line.



Varini demonstrates in a practice game.

A week later, St. Joseph's won its first conference game by defeating Valparaiso University, 14-0. It marked the second successive year that the Pumas held the Uhlans scoreless. St. Joe scored in the first and last quarters. A pass, Lapsys to Scollard, put the ball in pay dirt from where Varini made the first points. In the last quarter a steady drive down the field netted the Pumas their second tally by Varini. Scollard converted both placements.

Xavier University's power overcame the Pumas 19-6 at Cincinnati for the second defeat in three starts. The Musketeers scored in the first quarter after intercepting a St. Joe pass. The half ended with the Pumas trailing 6-0. Shortly after the opening of the third quarter, Mutryn of Xavier broke loose on a 68-yard touchdown run. With the Pumas trailing by two touchdowns, Golay set the stage for the Puma score by taking an intercepted pass 57 yards to the Musketeer 31. Two passes carried the ball across with Scollard on the receiving end. Xavier scored again in the fourth quarter to clinch the game.



FOOTBALL

Golay brought down after a wide end run.

At homecoming, a record-breaking crowd thrilled to St. Joseph's 24-6 victory over the University of Louisville in the only night game of the season. A 30-yard run by Golay and a plunge by Varini netted a six-point lead at the half. A steady march in the third quarter resulted in the second score. One touchdown by the Cardinals and two by the Pumas were scored in the last five minutes of play. Thuerk scored on a pass, and Varini drove across for his third touchdown of the game.

The Pumas continued their winning streak by trouncing Evansville 26-7. At the opening of the second quarter, St. Joe marched to the Aces' 19 from where they scored on a wide end run. After the opening of the second half, an intercepted pass led to St. Joe's second score. In the fourth period, Golay twisted across from the eleven for a touchdown and ran the ball for the extra point. Evansville retaliated with a score and in the closing minutes the Pumas marched to their fourth score. Varini and Golay each scored twice in the one-sided victory.

St. Joe dashed cold water on Central Normal's homecoming celebration by romping to a 24-6 victory. Two markers in the first quarter and one each in the third and fourth quarters completed St. Joe's scoring. The high spots of the game were Duplain's 30-yard run; a 30-yard touchdown run by Bill Smith with an intercepted pass; and two touchdowns by Varini.

S.J.C.	Opp.
6 Butler U.	27
14 Valparaiso U.	0
6 Xavier U.	19
24 U. of Louisville.....	6
26 Evansville	7

Xavier plunge
stopped by Varini.



Duax punts
against Xavier.



S.J.C.	Opp.
24 Central Normal	6
6 St. Norbert's.....	6
FRESHMAN	
7 Culver	13
39 Valparaiso U.	6



First row: Scollard, Patton, Sciulli, Hisey, Duffy, Hyland, Fehrenbacher.

Second row: Walters (mgr.), Thuerk, Keane, Duplain, Vanderkolk, Duax, Varini, Juricich, Nee, Asst. Coach H. Kosalko.

Third row: Asst. Coach R. Scharf, Clark, Cody, Sahulcik, Lewandowski, Brinkoetter, Smith, Lapsys, Theodosis, Coach J. Dienhart.

Fourth row: Wisniewski, Lenczyk, DeVine, Heynen, Golay, Wiedner, Schmidt.

FOOT

Robert Duax, honorary captain.



Closing the season on a rain-soaked field, the Green Knights of St. Norbert's held St. Joseph's to a 6-6 deadlock. The Puma touchdown by Lapsys came early in the third period after a 95-yard march. In the last quarter St. Norbert's climaxed a 65-yard drive by tying the score. Cody blocked the attempted placement.

Five St. Joseph's seniors, Owen Thuerk, Bob Duax, Dick Cody, Ray Juricich, and Claude Hisey, played their last game.

St. Joseph's placed two men on the All-Conference team. Nick Scollard and Pete Varini. Varini finished the season with a total of 54 points to place second in the state scoring.



BALL

First row: Marcis, Reed, Resetar, Slania, Sunagel, Swierczek, Brunner.

Second row: Coach R. Scharf, DeBernardi, Mershon, Nowak, Glockner, Furmanek, T. Scollard, Boyle (mgr.)

Third row: C. Duax, Kanne, Meyer, Zaroni, Nance, Shields, Sullivan.

St. Joe's yearlings dropped their initial game to Culver 13-7. Two fumbles inside the five-yard line spelled defeat. In the final period Kanne passed to Marcis for the lone tally.

By the lop-sided score of 39-6 over the Valparaiso U. Freshmen, the frosh atoned for their earlier defeat. The backfield ran wild behind effective blocking to score on the ground and in the air. Watching the frosh steamroller at work gave the coaching staff an optimistic outlook for the future of St. Joseph's football. Several of the players turned in outstanding performances, and served notice to varsity veterans that it is every man for himself next year.



Left:
Nick Scollard
All-State
All Conference



Right:
Pete Varini
All Conference

BA

The 1940-41 basketball team chalked up an enviable record of 14 wins in 21 games. This season saw St. Joseph's opposing some of the top teams of the country, among whom were Purdue and Seton Hall. For the first time in the history of St. Joseph basketball, the team traveled to the Atlantic Seaboard for three major games.

Pfeffer gets a rebound.



BASKETBALL

The season's opener turned into a 74-24 rout of Huntington College on the Pumas' home floor. Fifteen players participated for St. Joseph's, and all but three scored.

The next week saw a typical St. Joe-Ill. Wesleyan thriller with the Pumas getting the better end of a 44-33 score. Hoffman's aggressiveness and defensive play did much to send the Pumas ahead.

The Boilermakers of Purdue edged out the Pumas 42-35, after trailing at the half 13-12. When play resumed, Purdue built up a lead that St. Joe was unable to overcome. For the third straight game Mosser was high point man.

Ill. State Normal University's five barely lost to the Pumas in Rensselaer by a 43-40 count. It was a hair-raising tilt with the score changing hands several times. With less than three minutes to go, two field goals by Mosser gave the Pumas their three-point victory.

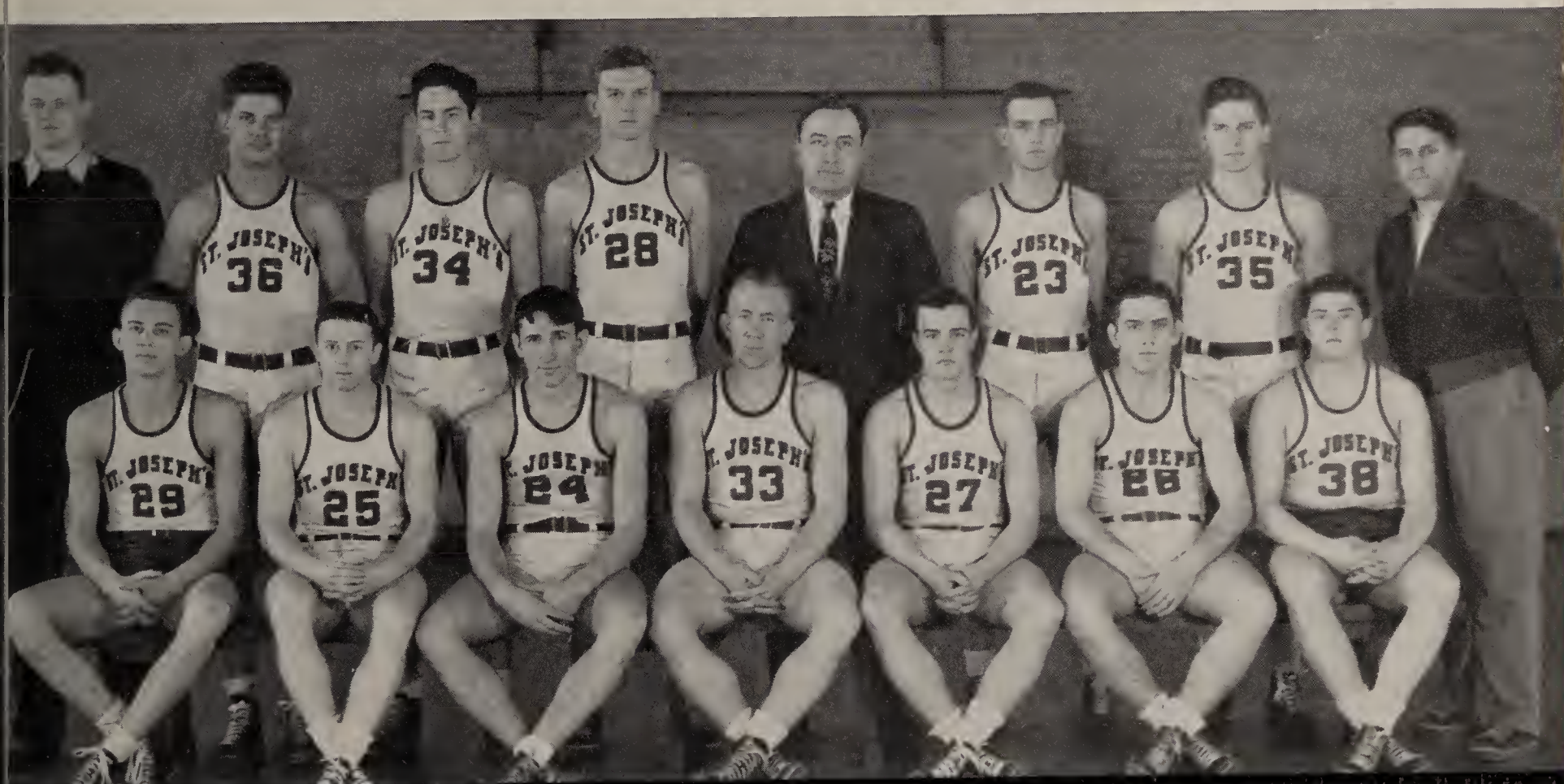
A last half scoring spree gave the Dayton University Flyers a 40-28 victory over the St. Joe Pumas. Neal Mosser was high scorer with 18 points.

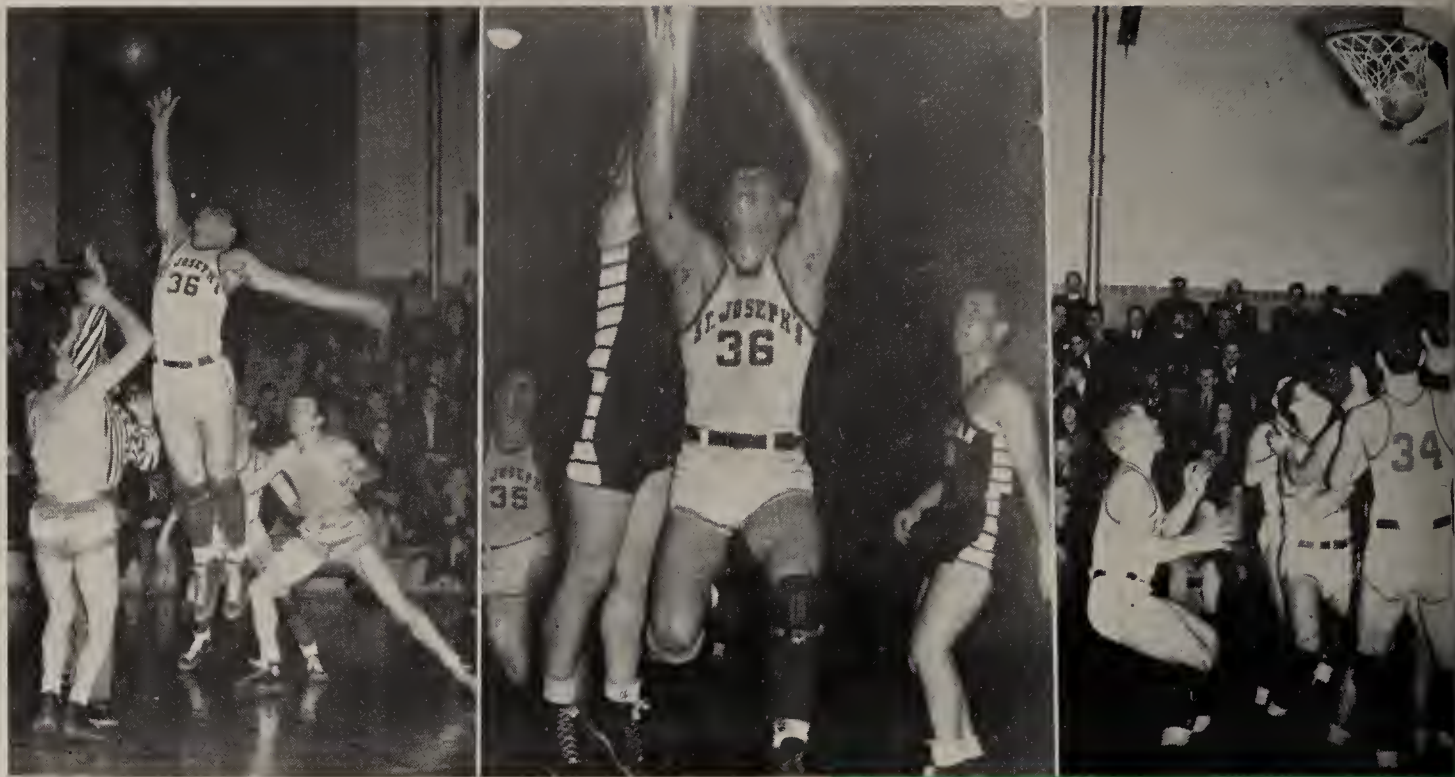
In the final game before the holidays, Loras College came to Rensselaer from Dubuque, Iowa, and was defeated 42-33.

In Toledo, the Rockets of the University of Toledo pulled down their eighth straight win at the Pumas' expense, 55-26. Urban Pfeffer led the scoring for the Pumas.

Front row: Sherman, Bowman, Ponzevic, Schmidt, Clark, Gutgsell, Reed.

Back row: Thuerk (mgr.), Pfeffer, Mosser, Vanderkolk, Coach J. Dienhart, Boedeker, Hoffman, H. Kosalko (trainer).





BASKETBALL

In the second meeting of the season Ill. Wesleyan nosed out the Pumas 56-55 with a last minute score. Mosser hit his stride by scoring 28 points.

Traveling to Wisconsin for two games the Pumas won the first over St. Norbert's 43-31. In the second game, Carroll College fell 36-34.

The University of Mexico squad fell prey to the St. Joseph sharpshooters, and went down to a 69-41 defeat, before a packed house in Rensselaer. Gutsell scored 22 points.

The following night, the Pumas came out on the better end of a 40-37 score in a contest with Central Normal. Only a last minute rally saved the Pumas from defeat.

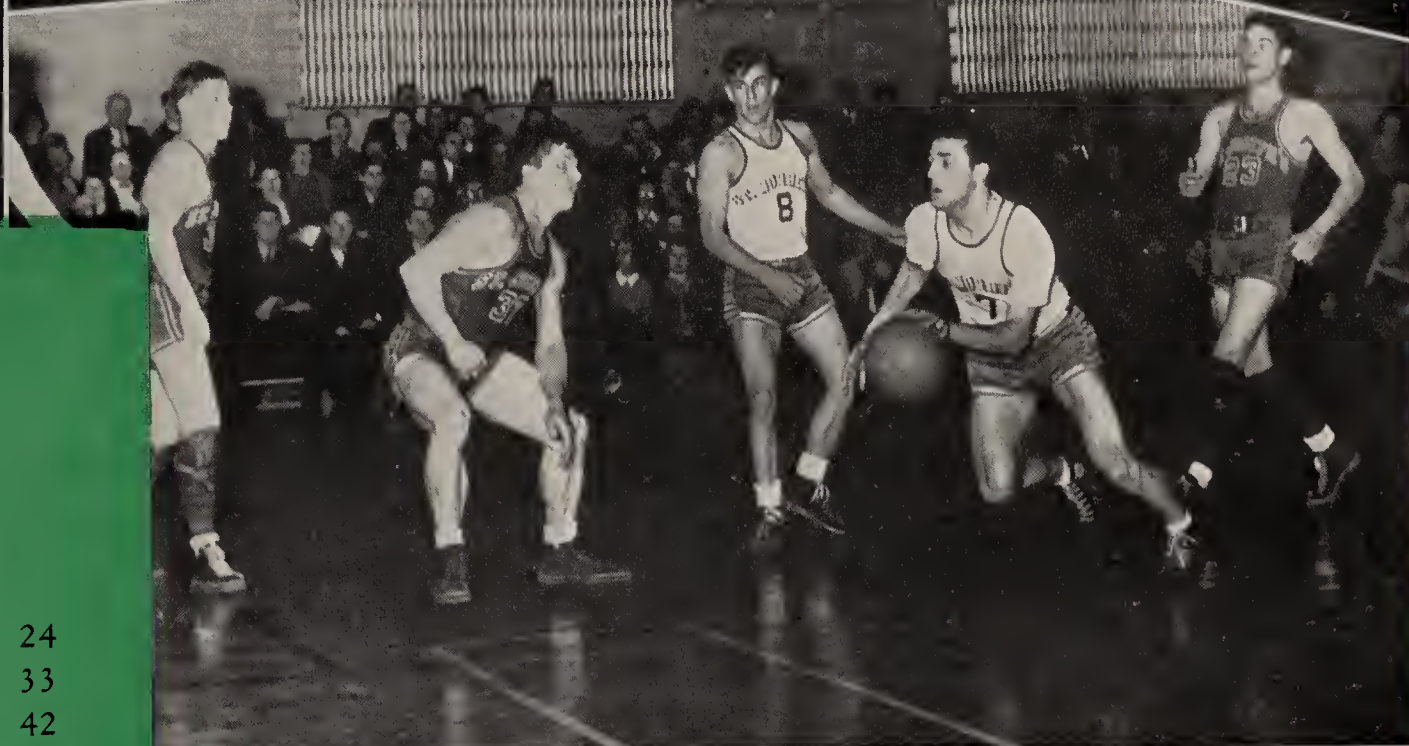
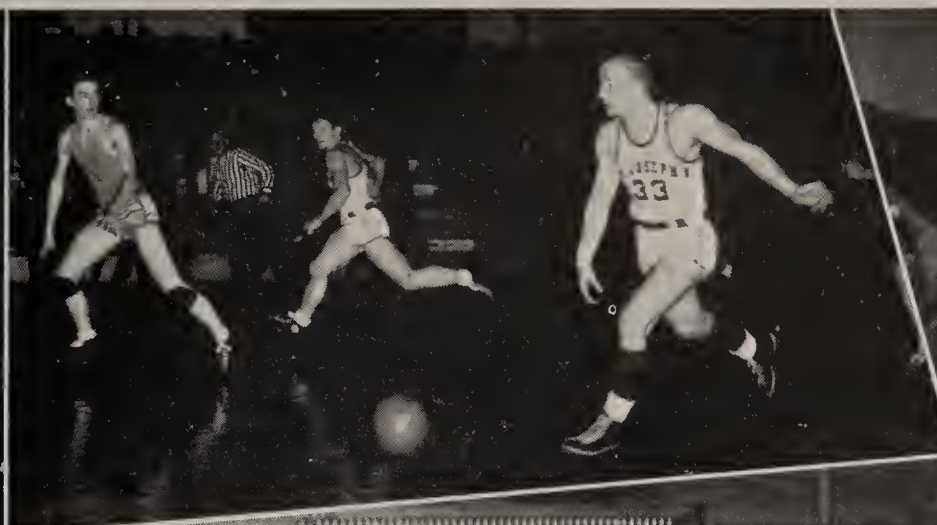
St. Joseph's won its third conference game, trouncing Valparaiso U. 58-36. Mosser, Vanderkolk, and Schmidt paced the Pumas.

The Pumas continued their victory march by trampling John Carroll U. of Cleveland, 55-41. Coach Tom Conley's boys could not get closer than ten points after ten minutes of play.

On the Atlantic Coast, Seton Hall overcame an early Puma lead to win 66-48. Mosser took top honors for the evening, both for his scoring and for his brilliant team play.

'40-

St. Joseph's.....	74
St. Joseph's.....	44
St. Joseph's.....	35
St. Joseph's.....	43
St. Joseph's.....	28
St. Joseph's.....	42
St. Joseph's.....	26
St. Joseph's.....	55
St. Joseph's.....	43
St. Joseph's.....	36
St. Joseph's.....	69
St. Joseph's.....	40
St. Joseph's.....	58
St. Joseph's.....	49
St. Joseph's.....	55
St. Joseph's.....	44
St. Joseph's.....	74
St. Joseph's.....	48
St. Joseph's.....	57
St. Joseph's.....	49
St. Joseph's.....	49



'41

Huntington College	24
Ill. Wesleyan U.....	33
Purdue U.	42
Ill. Normal U.....	40
U. of Dayton.....	40
Loras College	33
U. of Toledo.....	55
Ill. Wesleyan U.....	56
St. Norbert's Col.....	31
Carroll Col. (Wis.)	34
U. of Mexico	41
Central Normal	37
Valparaiso U.	36
Xavier U.	36
John Carroll U.....	41
Evansville College	45
Central Normal	52
Seton Hall (N. J.)	66
St. Francis (Brook.)	47
St. Joseph's (Pa.)	70
Valparaiso U.	28

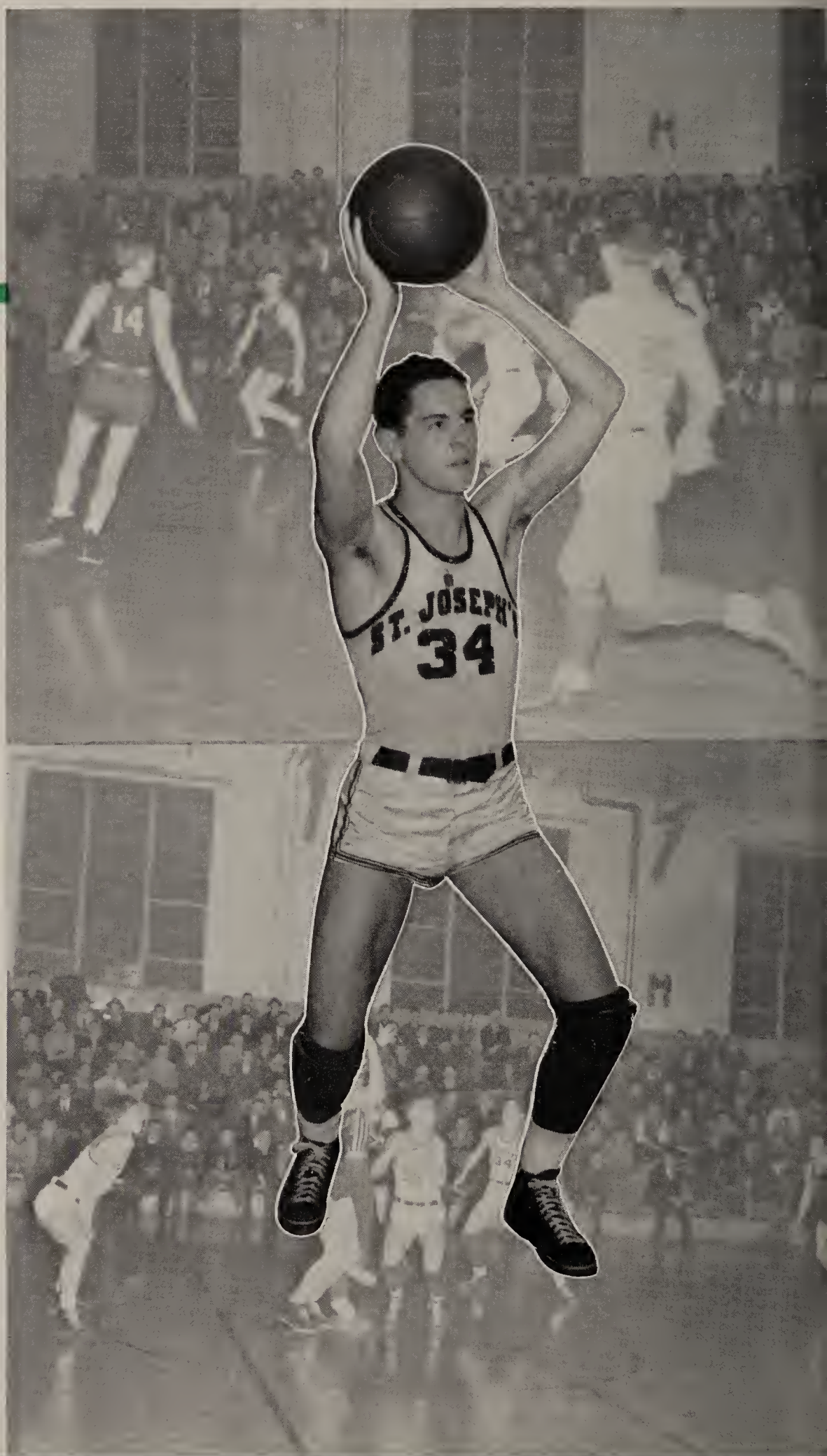
BASKETBALL

For the second consecutive year Neal Mosser, sophomore from Cambridge, Ohio, has led the state in scoring. This year he broke his own record by scoring 364 points. He was named on several All-Conference teams.

St. Joseph's Pumas evened the count against their eastern opponents by defeating St. Francis in Brooklyn, 57-47. Mosser and Hoffman accounted for the bulk of the scoring.

St. Joseph's of Phila. humbled the Pumas in the final game of the trip, 70-49.

The St. Joseph's five closed the season in Valparaiso by bumping the Uhlans 49-28. The Pumas were never headed and enjoyed a 22-8 lead at the half.





First row: Smith (mgr.), Weber, Boland, Sullivan, Nowak, Coach H. Kosalko.

Second row: Gootee, Walsh, Swierczek, Ritter, Quinlan, Stadtmiller.
Third row: Reed, Huysman, Slania.

FRESHMAN

S.J.C.	Opp.
44 Butler U.	47
47 Indiana Tech	38
34 Valparaiso U.	19
33 Indiana Tech	37
48 Culver	44
45 Valparaiso U.	34

When the next basketball season rolls around, several members of this squad will be serious contenders for starting berths. We feel sure that some of them would have won varsity letters this year had not the freshman rule been invoked. Even though four of the varsity's starting five will return, some of these freshmen will see much action next year. Deceptive dribblers, defensive threats, crafty ball handlers, and high scorers are all in evidence on this squad.

BASEBALL



Strike Three!

One of the three major sports, baseball is the main inter-collegiate activity in the Spring. St. Joseph's has always presented a strong diamond aggregation. This season should prove no exception. Four of last year's regulars must be replaced. However, all positions are well fortified with last year's reserves. The additional experience the rest of the boys gathered in 1940, coupled with effective pitching, should make the Puma nine a leader in the conference. The 1940 record discloses seven wins against five defeats. This year the schedule has been increased to sixteen games under the new coach, Richard Scharf, a former St. Joseph infielder, himself.

1940 Results

S.J.C.	Opp.
11	Wabash
4	Ill. Wesleyan U.
14	Butler U.
3	Indiana State
3	Central Normal
6	Earlham
0	Butler U.
7	Central Normal
4	Xavier U.
2	Indiana State
7	Xavier U.
9	Ill. Wesleyan U.

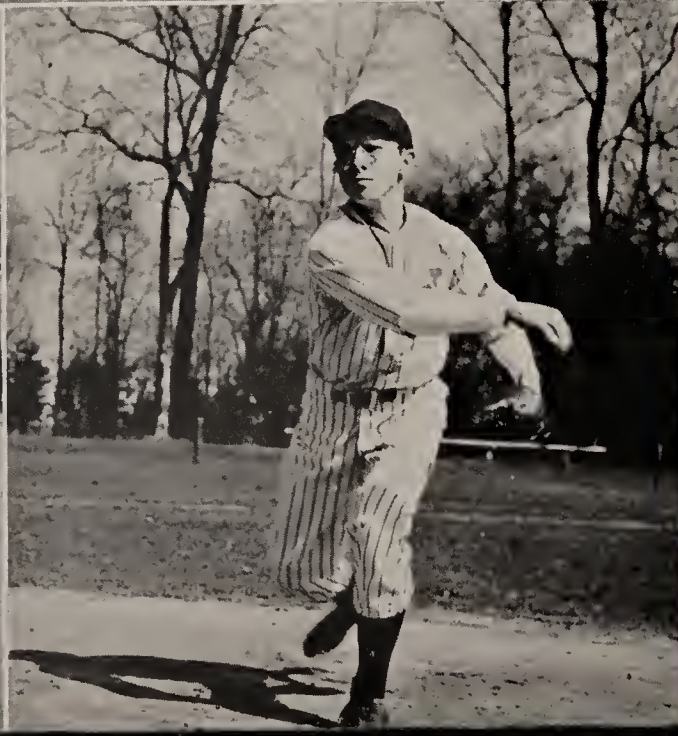
1941 Schedule

Wabash	H
Purdue U.	T
Butler U.	T
Earlham	H
Indiana State	H
Chicago Teachers	H
Ill. Wesleyan U.	T
Central Normal	H
DePauw U.	T
Wilson Jr. Col.	H
Central Normal	T
Butler U.	H
Chicago Teachers	T
Wabash	T
Indiana State	T
Ill. Wesleyan U.	H

Standing: Hoffman (mgr.), Goldcamp, Hunera, Shine, DeVine, Vanderkolk, Leugers, Cody, Cosman, Gladen, Gutgsell, Ponsevic, Coach R. Scharf.
Kneeling: Lapsys, Boyle, Lenczyk, Murphy, Clark, Ikovic.

Don Clark, centerfielder, scores from first on Boyle's triple.

Joe Leugers, knuckle-ball artist, is pitching his last season at St. Joseph's.



BOXING

Rensselaer's armory was the scene as St. Joseph's boxers climbed into an inter-collegiate ring for the first time in the history of the school to engage in a contest with Valparaiso U. The interest aroused by the Puma debut in the ring assures a permanent berth for boxing on the St. Joseph Athletic schedule.



Standing: Shine, Duplain, Sunagel, Williamson, Spaulding, Carlos, Sheetz, Cavey, Cropley.

Kneeling: Heynen, Coach J. Miller, Resetar.

The first contest proved successful as the Puma boxers won three of the five bouts on the card with Valparaiso U. Cropley and Sunagel won on technical knockouts in the first round. Sunagel's quick victory in the heavyweight class established him as the local favorite. In the 147-pound class, Hess won a decision.

In a return match at Valparaiso the Uhlans tied St. Joseph's. Cropley and Cavey both were in draws, while the victorious Pumas were Spaulding and Sheetz.

The third match saw the Pumas and Purdue's Golden Glovers turn in another tie. Cavey and Sheetz were given the nod in their bouts. Captain Duplain won his first fight by scoring a quick knockout.

Culver overwhelmed the less experienced Pumas, 6-2. All six defeats were knockouts. Cavey decisioned his opponent, and Sunagel scored a technical knockout in his second intercollegiate appearance.

TENNIS

In the spring of 1940, St. Joseph's entered a new field of intercollegiate activities. A schedule was drawn up for the newly selected tennis squad. The outlook wasn't bright because of the lack of experience.

In their first attempt, a powerful aggregation from Earlham overwhelmed the Puma netters. Earlham decisively took every set. However, Parker and Schafer displayed fine action and showed promise of winning in the future. Lack of practice, and unfamiliarity with wood courts contributed to the Puma downfall.

St. Joseph's got its first peek at intercollegiate tennis when Valparaiso U. invaded the Puma courts and were defeated 4-3. St. Joe took two singles matches out of five, and then came back to garner both doubles matches. Parker and Dunbar were the winners of the singles. In the first doubles match, Parker and Schafer combined to even the count with Valpo. In the rubber match, Dunbar and Blackwell came through to win for the Pumas.

Ralph Parker represented the St. Joseph hopes in the state tournament held at Purdue. He was successful in his first two engagements, but was eliminated in his third match.

All the members of last year's squad are eligible for competition this year, save one. New candidates should help to make the 1941 squad turn in a much more impressive record. Five matches are on tap for this season.



Standing: Schafer, Blume, Blackwell, Cashman, Parker.

Kneeling: Cantwell, Dunbar, Mueller.

INTRA

A well-balanced intramural program is a feature of St. Joseph's athletics. All students who are not members of varsity squads are urged to take part in the intramural setup. That the program is broad is evidenced by the fact that some phase of it is in progress at all times of the year. This year, regular football was eliminated in favor of touch-football. Each hall entered a team in the play-offs for the championship.

A well organized plan was followed when the boys took to the hardwood. Two leagues were formed with a game being played every evening in each league. The first place teams engaged in a play-off contest to determine the champions. After this, each class formed a team. The sophomores were victorious in the inter-class tourney. Finally, each hall picked a representative squad, and from this series Drexel Hall emerged victorious.

With the coming of spring, the Board of Athletics has announced schedules for softball and horseshoe pitching.



Mid-winter bowling league in action.

MURAL

The first intramural activity took place in the touch football league. Drexel Hall (top right) emerged as the winners, taking possession of the plaque for the rest of the year. The Drexel team was undefeated in the inter-hall contests.

With the opening of the basketball season, the intramurals turned to the hardwood. Captain Cody's team (lower right) winner of League A defeated the first place team in League B to emerge as the 'mural champions. In the inter-hall tournament, Drexel (lower left) was victorious to make it a clean sweep for the Drexelites in this year's sports.

With the coming of Spring, the intramurals move out of doors where softball becomes the main attraction. An intensive schedule is drawn up to afford everyone a chance to participate.



MONOGRAM

The membership of one of the oldest and most active clubs on the campus, the Monogram Club, under the direction of the Rev. Edward E. Roof, moderator, is restricted to athletes.

Traveling back to the year 1933, under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. J. B. Kenkel, college president at that time, the athletes gained permission to establish a Monogram Club.

To the Rev. Theodore Koenn, then athletic director, with the assistance of Mr. Ray DeCook, former coach, goes the credit of being the club's founders.

Club members are permitted to enjoy the recreational and lounging facilities in their club room in Science Hall.

With each succeeding year the J-club has grown more active. Previous to 1937, most of its affairs consisted of banquets and functions for athletes only. That year, under Dick Scharf, now Puma assistant coach, the first social activity of the school was sponsored by the club when they presented a formal spring prom. Since then the prom has become the outstanding social event of the school year.

In the fall of 1939 the first Homecoming dance was sponsored by the club. It has become an annual affair attracting both students and alumni.

Thus, the Monogram Club leads in the social, as well as in the athletic endeavors on the campus.



First row: Simms, Duax (Pres.), Cody (Sec.-Treas.), Leugers.

Second row: Boyle, Herber, Heynen, Theodosios, Varini, Ponzevic, Gladen, DeVine, Gutgsell, Clark.

Third row: Juricich, Duplain, Brinkoetter, Thuerk, Laysys, Wisniewski, Hisey.

CLUB



Monogram formal highlighted by the music of Art Kassel.

Page one hundred seventeen



Calendar and Advertisements

In the following section PHASE offers its college medley, its informal potpourri of campus life. Here also the reader will find a directory of students—a record of all the men who partook in the Jubilee Year. Beyond this are the advertisements—visible evidence of the support and cooperation tendered this volume.



A collage of 20 black and white photographs depicting various student activities. The images are arranged in a grid-like fashion, with some overlapping. The photos show students in various settings: studying in a library or classroom, participating in sports like basketball and football, socializing at a table, and posing for portraits. The central image is a large, circular portrait of a smiling young man. Other notable photos include a group of students sitting on a lawn, a student playing a guitar, and a student in a dark coat posing dramatically. The overall theme is a collection of memories from a school year.

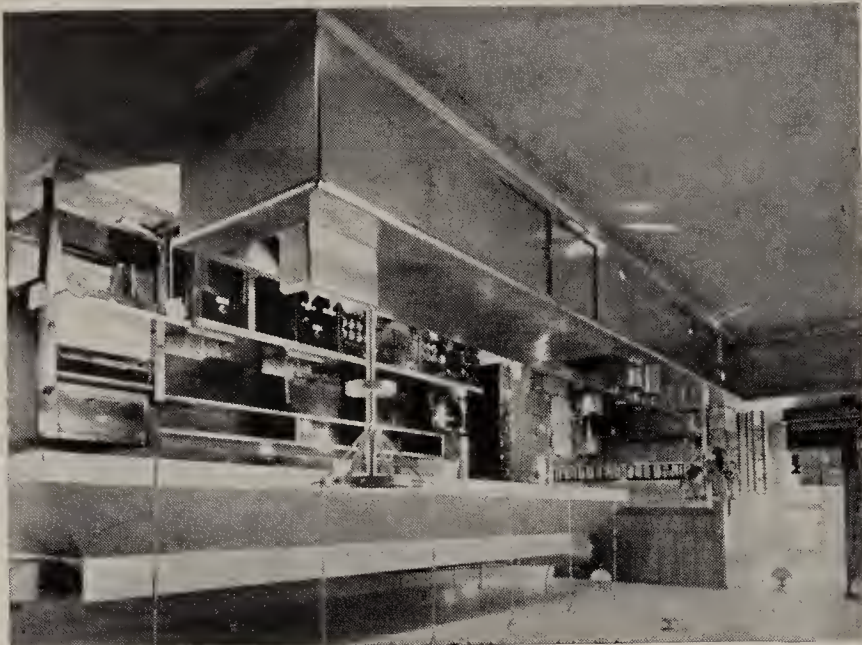
Academic procession and Solemn High Mass begins the fiftieth school year . . . Freshmen were welcomed royally as result of new Student Guidance Program . . . Upperclassmen eagerly received news of a civilian pilot training program to be offered . . . Also gridiron win from Valpo after setback at Butler . . . Faculty changes mean the loss of the Rev. Maurice Ehleringer, the Rev. Bernard Condon, the Rev. Urban Siegrist, the Rev. Werner Rauh, and the Rev. Othmar Missler . . . Everyone adjusts to the new changes . . . Oldtimers lament the loss of Jimmy McIntyre . . . Ritz Trumpeteers open the first entertainment program of the year . . . Frosh await results of their placement tests . . . St. Joe draft board chosen . . . STUFF adopts weekly policy for more news . . . Pumas drop Xavier game but begin pointing for homecoming with Louisville U. . . Campus flooded with returning alumni for homecoming festivities . . . Initial event explodes with a bang—the bonfire . . . Decisive victory over the Colonels, followed by a gay dance in the Rensselaer Armory . . . Late masses and dedication of Fr. Siefert's statue completed homecoming week-end . . . Faculty advisers and student editors of MEASURE and STUFF journey to Milwaukee for the National Catholic Press Association Congress . . . Upperclassmen elect their officers for the year . . . Monogram and Raleigh Clubs prepare intensive initiation for Frosh . . . Then, the horrors imposed by the "lordly" upperclassmen . . . Freshmen football team loses its first game to Culver . . . Aspiring pilots make their first dual flights . . . PHASE announced as the name of the new annual . . . St. Joe men initiate their own novena for the success of the alumni fieldhouse fund . . . His Excellency, Bishop Francis Xavier Ochoa, O.R.S.A. of Honan Province, China, celebrates Solemn High Mass at Collegeville on Mission Sunday . . . New generator in the power house eliminates the nightly "blink" . . . Intramural tag football begins with games between the halls . . . The Rev. Robert Koch leaves the faculty because of ill health to take up pastorate duties at Glenwood, Ohio . . . Straw vote on campus reveals 56 Pct. Democratic majority before November elections . . . Lake is the answer as the Frosh purge their sins with only the green caps remaining . . .

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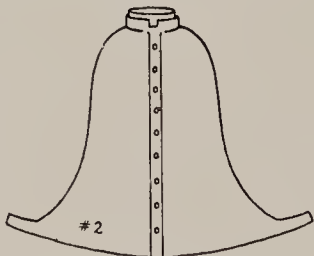
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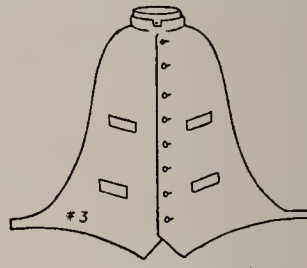
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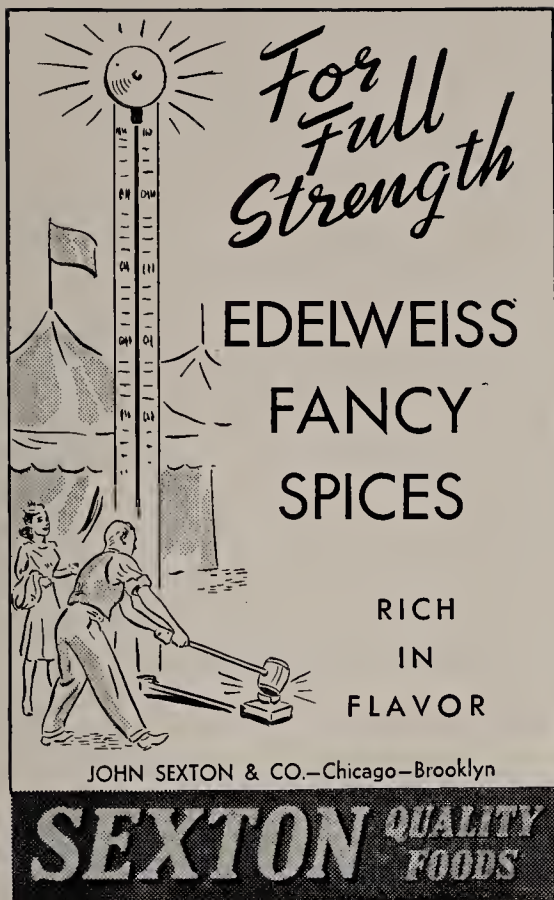
NOVEMBER

National Catholic Book Week is observed by St. Joe library with special displays and prizes for essays and reviews . . . Prominent faculty members advise Frosh orientation classes best means of getting the most from their college careers . . . St. Joe yearlings down Valpo on the gridiron . . . While the varsity points for The Green Knights of St. Norberts after tapping Evansville and Central Normal . . . Junior and Senior pre-med students wade through National Aptitude Exam . . . The Burdette Ensemble entertains with their southland songs . . . The first St. Joe Press Club banquet is addressed by Dr. J. H. Cooney, Dean of the School of Journalism at Notre Dame University . . . The whole student body backs the Holy Father's plea for peace in a universal mass . . . In conjunction with the student-guidance program, each student selected a faculty member as a personal adviser . . . Drexel Hall takes the Intramural Touch-Football Championship and wins a travelling plaque for the hall . . . Fr. John Baechle begins the first of his Music Appreciation Hour concerts . . . New kitchen facilities being installed to be completed by Christmas . . . Columbian Literary Society presents the "Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sherwood as the first production of the year . . . St. Joe's student swing band plays its first engagement for the Jasper County Corn Show as College Seniors select the Corn Queen . . . Puma basketball men begin practice for opener . . . MEASURE appears on the campus in the first of its quarterly publications . . . The Rev. Edward Farrell conducted the annual St. Joe retreat for college men to end the month . . .

DECEMBER

St. Joe's basketball team began a new season with wins over Huntington and Illinois Wesleyan . . . The Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen inaugurated a Senior Placement Bureau for the benefit of graduates in securing positions after commencement . . . Intramural basketball got under way as eighteen teams began play . . . The Pumas came within seven points of upsetting last year's Big Ten champs at Lafayette after a one point lead at the half . . . Fieldhouse dedication put off for a future date . . . Juniors sponsor an "old Clothes Campaign" for the needy of Jasper County . . . The Curtain Club puts on "Brother Orchid," in spite of late changes in the cast, with a masterful touch . . . Student CPT flyers awaited the "zero" hour when they were to make their solo flight . . . Puma netmen overcome Illinois Normal but lose to Dayton University . . . PHASE announces contest for candid shots of campus activity . . . F. Elmer Marshall delights Collegeville audience with his rendition of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" . . . The Rev. Bernard Mores celebrated the Mass as the Dwenger Mission Unit sponsored a Missa Recitata in accordance with its Catholic Action





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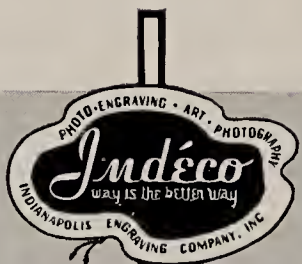
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